ATLANTIC EDITION

Movement Is Made

and to give a constructive service to the old-home owner, is the pur-pose of the "Home Modernizing Bureau," recently organized in this

The purpose of the organization cites the following points: "To act as a clearing house to home-owners

homes; to encourage modernizing of old but well-built homes in good locations; to assist in arranging for the financing of home-modernizing work; to stimulate the building in-

dustry; to provide work for men in the building industry, and to meet a real civic need.

Philadelphia

Studying City

Committee Seeks Public

Opinion on the Advisa-

bility of Change

PHILADELPHIA-The possibility

placing this city under a city man-

ent in an effort to correct political

abuses and to institute reforms in

law enforcement, will be considered

by a group of prominent business

The committee suggests the ap-

ointment of a nonpartisan commit-

ager or commission form of govern-

FIVE CENTS A COPT

## FRANCE REFUSES TO GIVE EXPERTS DECIDING VOICE

Council's Action Would Leave Reparations Committee Still in Control

STATEMENT A SETBACK TO GERMANY'S HOPES

Locarno Feeling May Still, It Is Held, Bring Success to Work of Experts

BY WIRELESS PROM MONITOR BUREAU PARIS-History is repeating itself in the French Insistence that the Committee of Experts to adjudge the final German reparations should be appointed by the Reparations Com-mission. The press was awaiting the designation by the French Govern-ment of delegates to sit on the Ex-perts Committee, when, for many, the unexpected statement was given out after the Council meeting, that out after the Council meeting, that only the Reparations Commission was qualified to do this, though the governments might nominate names for its choice. In one quarter intense surprise is expressed at the French Government's move. In another quarter it is represented as a purely nominal action, having no signifi-cance and unlikely in the least to re-tard the functioning of the experts'

What is the French reasoning? Firstly, the French having read those articles of the Versailles Treaty, whereby the Reparations Commission has the sole power of hearing Germany's case and of modifying the "Modalités des Paie-ments" find this body again alone qualified to prepare any change in ning to doubt the German payments. Secondly, acting it through. cording to the same articles, the Reparations Commission cannot make any reduction in favor of Germany without "authorisation des divers gouvernements representés à la commission." This keeps by legal force the final say in the hands of the governments represented on

Germany for Non-Policy Inquiry What Germany wanted was a com-mittee of non-political French, Belgian, Italian, Japanese, British and of public feeling was in the opposite German financial experts to go fully direction. into Germany's capacity to pay, re-gardless of the evacuation of the Rhineland or the inter-allied debts.

## Chicago Schools Seeking to Solve

Rapidly Increasing Expenses Have Caused Deficit of Nearly \$12,000,000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-Increasing costs of running Chicago's public school system have brought the schools face to face with a deficit estimated at something not far from \$12,000,000, according to H. H. Brackett, auditor.

The difficulty arises at the end of has spent its normal income and is awaiting the tax levy of the current It is allowed to borrow 75 per cent of the expected levy but this has already been used up. Where to find funds in the meantime is the ques-

The financial puzzle has been out before the Mayor's Advisory Committee of business men who are expected to find a way out. Two years ago, foreseeing difficulties, educational authorities asked for an increase in the tax rate, but the demand did not get through the City Council.

#### CEYLON DEPUTATION URGES LOCAL OPTION

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO COLOMBO, Ceylon — The Colonial Secretary, A. G. M. Fletcher, received a deputation of local option advo-cates from the Kalutara district, near here. The Rev. D. E. Silva com-plained of the continuance of many foreign liquor licenses and "toddy tapping" (making liquor from date-palm sap) in Kalutara, despite the successful local option polls of last

year.
Mr. Fletcher, replying, expressed the opinion that making the price of foreign liquor prohibitively high was a more satisfactory method than prohibition of manufacture and sale.

#### INDEX OF THE MONITOR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1928 eneral News-Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 13 Sporting News—Pages 10 and 11 Financial News—Pages 20 and 21 FEATURES

tadio
Thess
Theatrical News of the World
The Subject of English
Women's Enterprises
The Home Forum
True Existence
In the Ship Lanes
Daily Features
Editorials

25

#### Cinema Amalgamation Proposed in England

THE Daily Express announces a proposed cinema amalgamation involving £14,000,000 invested cap-

ital.

The Gaumont-British Pictures
Corporation, it is said, offers to
purchase the shares of the Standard Film Company, of which Lord
Beaverbrook is chairman, which
controls 110 cinema theaters, including several leading London
halls.

## New Bill Aims to Lift Burden From Industry

Reorganize Entire System of Local Government

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-A reorganization of the entire system of local government throughout Great Britain is involved in the "derating bill" which has reached the crucial second reading stage in the House of Commons. The bill is the main measure which the Government is endeavoring to place upon the statute book before the general election. It is to lift £24,000,000 tax burden from industry as a whole.

The bill is immensely long and

complicated, and the Opposition par-ties have already found so many plausible openings for attacking it, and have poured in such effective broadsides since its introducetion that the Conservatives were begin-ning to doubt the possibility of put-

Labor onslaught upon it in the de-bate, described it as a "last desperate attempt of the Government to save its skin before it faced the elec-

Liberals, denounced it as "entirely shirking the problem of the ablebodied poor," also as aiming at decentralization when the entire trend national executive of their great northern neighbor came upon their soil.

The populace and officials of both nations were obviously most sin-

England has evidenced a somewhat plain his stand on behalf of the Gov-similar desire. Italy would conceivsimilar desire. Italy would conceiver ernment on what the Conservatives ably support England and probably regard as a vital measure. Not only ably support England and probably regard as a vital measure. Not only Japan also. France would have Belgium only as a fully reliable backer. The result would be that probably on many points the French Government would find itself in a minority. As (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Financial Puzzle called that of his distinguished lics sharing their advantages in edutation, the late Joseph Chamberlain, cation and the natural sciences, and placed it at the top of the dominating the Opposition and car-rying to every corner of the buildhuman advancement.

These expressions were heartily received and enthusiastically lauded by the leaders of both countries, who that finished, was taken up again and again on the Government benches, where the opinion was freely expressed that he had given his party effective arguments for the electrical and policy again and the solutions of the Western Hemisphere.

human advancement.

These expressions were heartily received and enthusiastically lauded by the leaders of both countries, who that of Muscle Shoals.

Need of Economical Transmission

While Imperial Valley will benefit with each of the Gentury

While Imperial Valley will benefit with each of the Control having been put before the Nation by Presipher PRINCETON. N. J.—Characterization. effective arguments for the elec-

torate. Deep-Seated Anachronisms

His case was that Britain's present system of local government sufaccording to H. H. Bracket, annual ent system of local government sur-lt is the most serious financial ent system of local government sur-problem the school authorities have fers from deep-seated anachronisms problem the school authorities have and intrinsic defects. He declared yet had to solve, he said. The last 10 or 12 years the rising cost of education have made financing more and more difficult, the auditor added. poor relief without the responsibility for finding the money, also that their The dimculty arises at the end of a year when the educational system functions overlap those of other authorities. He dwelt on the crippling burden imposed upon local bodies by having to maintain roads used chiefly by outside traffic. He depicted the injustice of the existing local taxation system, which is "slowly strangling national industry and agriculture." He referred to the "chaos" in the

relationship of local to national mance, which has resulted in the draft, anchored seven miles out in weakest municipalities being helped least by the central government. He also pointed out the difficulties cremotor craft attached to the ship. At ated by the rigidity of municipal Amapala, the first stop, Mr. Hoover

guardians, transferring their duties gusto Cullo, representing President to larger, more elastic county and Baraona, and 18 Honduran national borough councils, which are already officials. responsible for finding the money. It revises entire financial relations duran newspaper at Tegucigalpa, the between national and local govern-capital, distributed a special edition ments, substituting a definite "block" for uncertain and varying "percentage grants. It relieves agriculture entirely and other productive indus-

British Measure Seeks to

Neville Chamberlain Speaks Arthur Greenwood, who led the

torate."
Ernest Brown, on behalf of the

tries to the extent of three-quarters (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## HOOVER GREETS TWO NATIONS AS GOOD NEIGHBOR

Wishes to Fit Himself for Co-operation by Friendly Visits, He Declares

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT ON BOARD U. S. S. MARYLAND, ORINTO, Nicar .- To Honduras and Salvador the visits of Herbert Hoover brought pride and honor. For the first time in the history of these Central American countries the chosen national executive of their great

nations were obviously most sin-cerely appreciative of Mr. Hoover's good-will mission and of the policy he enunciated.

The President-elect in private addresses developed the thought that

not flourish in poverty or degenera-tion of any of us. Our economic prog-

The sincerity and harmony of the brief visits to Amapala, Honduras and La Union, Salvador, were in keeping ports. Both nestle on the brilliantly

They are quaint little towns, steeped in history and romance and vignetted by the vivid blue of bay and sky and the gold and green of nearhills. National holidays were declared in both countries and the populace with the blare of bands and throwing of flowers made a gala oc casion of the Hoover visit.

Welcomed by Officials The Maryland, owing to its deep boundaries.

The bill is to remedy all these defects. It sweeps away boards of Chavez, Vice-President-elect; Au-

> El Cronista, the largest daily Honwith its front page devoted to a four seven-column story of his career.
>
> In an editorial the newspaper

> hailed Mr. Hoover as a most eminent (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## Americans in London Mark Founding of Seven Universities in United States

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURNAU

LONDON—The American circle of the Lyceum Club, at a Thanksgiving dinner, celebrated the founding of the dinner, celebrated the founding of the coats, spoons, hoes, hatchets, porringers and knives and four cases of French knives and scissors."

seven original universities in the United States—Harvard, William and Mary, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Washington and Lee, and Columbia. Mrs. John Barton Seymour presided.

Ray Atherton, Chargé d'Affaires at the American Embassy, having explained how the idea of Thankagiving Day originated with the Pilgrim Fathers, Prof. Winifred Cullis of London University proposed the toast of the seven universities. She detailed.

French knives and scissors."

Professor Dowling, director of the American University Union, said they rejoiced that their institutions of learning were engaged in the task of making the boundaries of nations less forbidding.

Dr. Peter Giles, master of Emanuel College, Cambridge, alma mater of John Harvard, founder of Harvard University, said that the way Harvard had grown and prospered should encourage Britons to do more than they had done for education.

## Cost of Colorado River Project Placed on Shoulders of Power

A Water Front Scene at Corinto, Chief Pacific Coast Port of Nicaragua

BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1928-VOL. XXI, NO. 2

President

DIOZ 07

Nicaraqua.

Hosts to Mr. Hoover on the Third Visit of His Good-Will Tour

Repayment of Government's Expenditure in 50 Years
Forecast by Proponents of Development—
Opinion Divided on Market for Power

the date of the completion of the

power at an early date.

multilateral treaty.

Reservations Are Opposed

reservations would have a most "un-fortunate effect," he declared.

Dr. E. W. Kemmerer, professor of

economics at Princeton University,

who has taken charge of the reor-

ganization of the financial systems

of European and South American

nations, outlined the methods which are being used in the development

of new monetary systems in nations which are stabilizing their curren-

cies. Participation by foreign ex-

perts in aiding many nations to meet

said, is an evidence of the eminently

exists irrespective of national boun-

Old Standards Disappearing

desirable feeling of good will which

While the bill also makes the cost

Shall the Government undertake | his judgment, to insure payment of a \$125,000,000 project for flood control, water supply, and power development on the Colorado River? The Boulder Dam bill embodying this work has been passed by the lower house of Congress and is "unfinished business" for the Senate when Congress meets Dec. 3. To help clarify the issues involved, Tru CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR IS publishing four articles, of which the following is the third.

Power-indispensable servant of an industrial age—is the burden bearer of the Boulder Dam project. It is asked to pay for both flood protec-tion and water storage, in addition to the costs of its own development. But power is not only a servant; it under this clause, will set the price addresses developed the thought that collective welfare on the American continent depends upon the national welfare of each individual country.

"Our international economic relations can have but one real foundation," he said at La Union, Salvador. "They can grow only out of prosperity for each of us. They cannot flourish in poverty or degeneration of the said at the control of the said at the control of the said at the sa

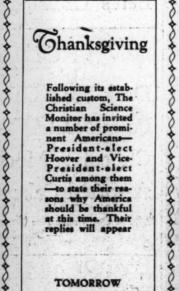
pointing out that each nation has Senate's calendar. In the sparsely made important contributions to settled Southwest no other possible

meet that need has made headway. Moreover, the fact that other sites proposed are too far from Los Angeles for economical transmission of power has been the chief obstacle faced by their proponents.

Perhaps nowhere have the eco as in the words of Herbert Hoover: "I can conceive the development of nomic market for power today, at United States stood squarely behind said. least of any consequence, is in the fundamentals embodied in the outhern California, the econor distances for the most of such dams

being too remote for that market." Provision for Revenues The Swing-Johnson bill lays the financial burden on power by pro-viding that "before any money is appropriated or any construction The most forward step toward peace, work done" the Secretary of the Interior shall make provision for revenues, by contracts "adequate, in

\*\*



# CONTROL MEETS

Censorship Bill all expenses" within 50 years from

WASHINGTON-Regulation of mo tion picture production was debated the all-American canal reimbursable under the Reclamation at the annual convention of the Federal Motion Picture Council here.

Act, there is no assurance that water users will lift the burden from A further provision permits the revision of contracts 15 years from the date of execution and every 10 years thereafter to conform with Opponents argue that such adjustments annul any guarantee that power revenues will repay the project's costs, since cheaper sources of power may be developed which,

to Ratify Treaty

ican life and strength."

—its need for river control having been put before the Nation by President Roosevelt in 1907—it is only since it has been proposed to pay the bill with power that an attempt to meet that need has made headway.

New Jersey Women's Conference on New Jersey Women's Conference on the moving pictures because of the the Cause and Cure of War has just large amount of advertising the

Perhaps nowhere have the eco-nomic necessities been so clearly put en's clubs throughout the State, were contending that aiding them to berepresented by the 700 delegates at come movie fans were the biggest the conference. The delegates pledged advertisement the movies ever had robably 15 different dams on the themselves to give active support to probably 15 different dams on the themselves to give active support to procure the ratification of the treaty "to whitewash itself." Time had betout only place where there is an ecothet for the outlawry of war, declaring the spent in cleaning up pictures that public opinion throughout the which children from 12 to 20 see, he

Mrs. Harriet Hawley Locher, director of public service and education of the Stanley Company of America and representative of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and of Dr. John Grier Hibben, president answering Mr. Twombly, told of the ica will be responsible for the aboli-tion of war, if such ever comes true." large part that had been played in the only element of doubt left being the action of the Senate. Senatorial

# VARIED OPINION

Smith W. Brookhart (R.), Senator of whom has introduced a bill in Congress providing for federal superspoke in favor of government regu-

sharply to the fore the need for the need fo

Says Newspapers Quall

"Any great federation of clubs or any great church that will rise in its might and fight fearlessly and continuously for cleanliness in the movies will be doing a mighty servdopted a resolution urging the moving picture men do in them and United States Senate to ratify the treaty "without reservation."

More than 50,000 women, members wolved."

Mr. Twombly discouraged special

# PLAN FOR FILM

Reasons Are Advanced for and Against Government | men known as the Committee of

ee to draft a bill providing for legislative and charter changes to make the plan operative. Thomas Raeburn White, chairman of the committee, declares that the city can be run efficiently only if it is placed in control of am expert administrator, unfrom Iowa, Grant M. Hudson (R.), fettered by political alignments, obli-Representative from Michigan, each gations or pledges and freed from to operate under this agreement. The political interference.

motion picture production, jury, he points out, have shown the Court now denies petition for review In favor of government regu-Senator Brookhart declared cal control of the most vicious type action leaves the injunction against that the need for a real arbitration as a result of the city being operated this clause in effect. In other words, added that he was convinced that the public is aroused to the need of such

the very basic corner stone of Amer- man who knows his business and politicians must keep hands off. This is not intended as a criticism of Mayor Mackey. He may have done the best he could under present circumstances but the system is out-

worn.
"A plan of government where a that all groups of political thought are represented in fair proportion to their numbers-which council in turn chooses a city manager—has been tried with conspicuous success in Cleveland and Cincinnati. There is no reason to suppose why it would not work here.

"In order to ascertain public opinon on this proposal I have been requested by the executive board of the Committee of Seventy to make this statement. If there is sufficient expression of approval to warrant the attempt a nonpartisan committee will be organized to consider the form of structure of a bill making organized to consider the Charter and to seek its enactment

COLOMBIAN FLIER VISITING IN HAVANA

HAVANA (A)-Colombia's youthful viator, Lieut. Benjamin Mendez, who arrived here Sunday from Jackpromoting visual education through the motion picture.

"We are for selection, not censor—"We are for selection, not censor—"The war and State Departments and

#### Atlantic City Sets Nine O'Clock Curfew to Place Check on Juvenile Delinquency

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—To decrease juvenile delinquency, and for the first time in the history of this city, a curfew has just been proclaimed under which all boys and take similar action, with a view to girls here under 15 years of age are widening the campaign to decrease forbidden to be on the streets after juvenile crime in this section. o'clock at night, unless accompanied by adults.

The ruling, set up after a confer-

Mrs. Robert E. Speer, president of the national board of the Young Women's Christian Association, told the conference that the "old stand-ards of armament" have forever dis-"We have been in a groove of the thought that war is the only way to settle international disputes," she said. "We must get out of this. We must get out of this. Women's part in the outlawry of war women's part in the outlawry of war rental neglect for most of the youth-

Last Saturday more than 20 chil-

dren were arraigned in Juvenile Court here before Judge Smathers. During September there were 84 juvenile cases, with only a slight de-

The ruling, set up after a conference between county judge William S. Smathers and William S. Cuthbert, director of Public Safety, went into effect immediately.

All police were instructed to pick up children found on the streets unaccompanied after the curfew hour and take them to the City Hall detention room. Juvenile court is held there without motion pictures. The country is held the country in the court is held the country in the cases, with only a slight decrease in October.

Recently Judge Smathers has been giving such sentences to youthful offenders as "six months of regular attendance at Sunday school," or "three months without without the cases, with only a slight decrease in October." tures," or "one month without candy," and providing for enforce-

#### RADIO PIRATES TO 'WALK PLANK' to Save Old Homes IF THEY WANDER TO BRING desirable, well located old homes up to date

Federal Board Determined to Keep Stations on Their Own Waves

CAMPAIGN IS BEGUN TO ENFORCE RULING

De Forest Victory in Tube Suit Believed to Throw Market Wide Open

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-"I will do my utmost to have radiocasting stations penalized that are not keeping on their prescribed wavelengths," declared Capt. Guy Hill, radiocasting engineer for the Federal Radio Com-Manager Plan mission. "Three-fourths of all the interference now being caused comes from stations which are wobbling off mission. "Three-fourths of all the in-

their channels." This oral announcement is believed to represent the views of the majority of the commission, who see the work of reallocation endangered by fail-ure of certain stations to live up to the requirements of the law. A penalty of 60 days' suspension is recommended by Captain Hill, who lists stations that have operated more than 500 cycles off their bands.

Faced Defeat At the same time the Radio Corporation of America saw itself defeated in another battle with the De Forest Radio Company, in a case before the Supreme Court, of interest to the whole radio industry. The court denied a petition for a review of a de-cree of the lower court. The case involved the validity of the license agreement under which only R. C. A. vacuum tubes could be sold in receiving sets using the R. C. A. cir-

The District Court of Delaware granted injunction, under the antitrust provision of the Clayton Act, Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the Disclosures by the special grand District Court, and the Supreme other companies may now use the

A veteran local government reformer, John Burns, occupied a prominent position in the compartment reserved for "distinguished strangers."

Mr. Chamberlain spoke rapidly, but without effort, for two and a half hours, his quiet voice, which recalled that of his distinguished that of his distinguished father, the late Joseph Chamberlain, dominating the Opposition and the natural sciences dominating the Opposition and the natural sciences, and money its supplied to the Reclamation Service which enabled the early surfaced from politics. The same manufacture and sale of the American way to do it."

New Jersey Women

It supplied to the Reclamation Service which enabled the early surfaced from politics. The same manufacture and sale of the American way to do it."

New Jersey Women

Mr. Hoover also stressed the importance of all the American republics sharing their advantages in education and the natural sciences, who declared that of his distinguished father, the late Joseph Chamberlain, dominating the Opposition and carbon manufacture and sale of the American way to do it. That is the American way to do it. That is the American way to do it. That is the American way to do it. The same manufacture and sale of the American way to do it. The same manufacture and sale of the American way to do it. The same manufacture and sale of the American way to do it. The same manufacture and sale of the American way to do it. The same manufacture and sale of the department should be entirely season that the Christian way to do it. The same manufacture and sale of the department should be entirely same that the politics. The same manufacture and sale of the department should be entirely same that the Christian way to do it. The same manufacture and sale of the department should be entirely same that the Christian way to do it. The same manufacture and sale of the department should be entirely same that the Contract of the said of every other department. The same placed it and the Contract of the said of the said of the said of the sa with the Radio Commission, on allocation of short transoceanic waves for newspapers and news services. The charters of 10 press service cor-

porations we a filed, which conform

to the requirements of the Radio Commission. The question is now a legal matter, involving the transfer

of the rights to the allocated waves from Mr. Pierson, granted him as trustee, to the newspapers and press services themselves.

Drastic action is expected shortly against the stations that are causing heterodyne interference through their inability or carelessness in not keeping to prescribed channels. Every cleared channel should be free from interference, Captain Hill states, and when it is not, it simply means that another neighboring station is wandering off its territory. Some stations will take new apparatus and new capital investment to equip themselves with up-to-date

sending sets that will keep the right There are now 400 applications for radiocasting licenses before the commission, Captain Hill said. If present stations are not able to stay to their waves, he said, they will be ruled off the air and their licenses promptly given to someone else.

#### Fliers Sow Grain for Hungry Quail

ship," Mrs. Locher said, in referring at the War and State Departments and at the Presidential Palace to pay his Izaak Walton League Feeds.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2) Birds in California Burned Area

> SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Feeding homeless and hungry game birds from airplanes is the latest good to which aviation has been applied.
>
> Thousands of quail which had thrived in the chaparral-covered regions in San Diego and Riverside Counties, recently were robbed of their homes and feed when a series of disastrous forest fires swept through their native habitat, destroy-

> ing all vegetation.
> Chapters of the Izaak Walton League of Southern California began the collection of several tons of wheat and other grains and Uncle Sam's fliers at the United States Army aviation training school, March Field, Riverside, were called upon to aid in the distribution of the grain over the charred regions.

The filers report that the quall have learned that the roaring airplane is their friend, and instead of fleeing in terror, they soon learned to remain close at hand waiting for the falling particles of grain as the plane flashed above them a short dis-Women's part in the outlawry of war is to change the attitude that has rental neglect for most of the youthwork beneath the surface, molding human nature into a more sympahuman nature in (Continued from Page 1)

present understood, the report of the experts committee will now have to simply the six powers represented on the Experts Committee who will have to accept or reject the report, but all the nations sharing in the responsibilities of the Reparations Commission. This brives to the said of the sion. This brings to the aid of the French viewpoint Rumania, Jugoslavia, Poland and its allies and in addition Greece and Portugal, to complicate matters.

Logic of French Position

The position the French Governto anyone who has followed the German debt question since the beginning, and the only justifiable suris that there is surprise Why was not this made clear last September at Geneva, when the first agreement was reached among the six powers that an ex-perts' committee should be formed to propose the complete settlement of the German debt total and the system of payments?
Back in July, 1923, England sup-

ported strongly Germany's request for the establishment of an impartial experts' committee to examine Ger-many's capacity to pay. Immediately France protested that none but the Reparations Commission, according to Article 233, and the following, of the Versailles Treaty, was qualified to conduct such an investigation. When the German mark in September of the same year fell to zero, France took the initiative of asking the Reparations Commission to create such a committee, to which England and Germany acquiesced, and as a result of this the Dawes Committee was instituted

Locarno Feeling Needed

committee to assemble in a friendly way, all being equal among them- business over to the realm of internaselves, but this atmosphere is in danger of being modified if the shadow of the Reparations Commission is allowed to darken too much the labors of the experts. The Reparations Commission is composed as a sort of allied jury to judge and hear the sentence on Germany. Nevertheless the Dawes Committee was able, even under these circumstances, to accomplish its task, and one may still be optimistic and believe that good sense and a Locarnoesque feeling will prevail to guide the work of the experts' committee to a happy conclusion.

Germans Eager to Prove Inability to Pay Annuities

BERLIN-Germany's representatatives on experts' committee for settling the reparations problem most probably will be Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Dr. Carl Melchior, Dr. Albert Vögler, the Monitor representative learns.

Dr. Schacht, who is president of the Reichsbank, is one of Germany's greatest experts on the currency Melchior is a well-known banker, partner in the Bank of Max Warburg in Hamburg and a member of the Finance Committee of the League of

Nations.

Dr. Vögler is president of the United Steel Works, which have their the Rubr district, and is reseat in the Ruhr district, and is regarded as one of the Reich's leading

industrial captains.
It is realized here more and more It is realized here more and more that there are fundamental differences between Germany's and France's conception of the task of the experts' committee. Germany holds that the committee should once more investigate the Reich's ability to pay and base the total debt on its findings. France wishes the committee marely to fix the Reich's final tee merely to fix the Reich's final liabilities, because in its opinion the Reich's ability to pay has been determined by the Dawes Committee.

But Germany replies that the Dawes agreement was purely experimental and that since the Reich may be deprived in the transfer of adequate protection, its abilities should be re-examined.

Naturally, the Reich is eager to convince the other side that it cannot pay the annuities prescribed by the Dawes agreement and the public is being asked of late not to indulge in so many festivities during this winter's ball season, lest this might create the impression of wealth. The fact that the Reich's budget sud-denly shows a deficit of 600,000,000 marks will also assist Germany's claim. Stoppage of the iron produc-tion owing to the lockout in the Ruhr

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July
li, 1918.



Locoa

# district, too, will work this way, decreasing this year's total figure of the iron production.

Already the words "united front" are once more circulating, several politicians maintaining that if the other side demands too much the German experts will be supported by

united front at home.

The justification of the claims of some of the belligerent nations is also being examined and the opinion Bank Deposits of the Tribe is voiced, for instance, that Italy joined the war quite voluntarily and run the gantlet of the Reparations of that therefore any payments the Commission before reaching the governments. Now the Reparations Commission is made up of all the allied powers, and furthermore it is not simply the six powers appropriated on the almosphere for the combination of the six powers appropriated on the almosphere for the combination of the six powers appropriated on the almosphere for the combination.

German Reparations Thesis

BY WIRELESS PROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Examination of the latest German reparations memorandum, which was handed to Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exment has taken must appear logical chequer, on Friday, is now complete, leaves the British Government with the feeling that the way is clear for the allied governments to pre-pare an identical reply to the earlier Berlin memorandum of Oct. 30, According to the British view, such a reply should accept the thesis, once more reiterated by Germany, that the

> the country's capacity to pay.
>
> At the same time Downing Street feels that the Allies should safeguard themselves by reserving the right not to accept the experts' proposals if they do not provide the sum the allied governments require to meet obligations in respect to the debts to the United States, as well as giving a substantial balance to help reconstruction of the de-

vastated regions. Meanwhile, however, there is little inclination to hurry matters. Germany does not want to appear to be asking favors, while the Allies express themselves quite satisfied with the way the Dawes plan is working and say they are prepared to let it continue to function if a new ar-

rangement is not possible. A tendency is also observable in Another issue which is raised is the British press and elsewhere to that Germany wanted the experts' question the wisdom of giving up strict official control of reparatio payments and turning the whole tional finance, where the problem may become one of profit and loss and expediency, rather than strictly a matter of obtaining legitimate rep aration for damage done by Germany during the war.

The text of the German memoran- a law forbidding the exportation of dum of Friday, it is stated, will not artistic treasures from Spain. be published. It is understood to be Heraldo de Zamora, a new

CHICKENS

45c

Fresh Shoulders

35c

682 BROADWAY .

## OSAGE INDIANS FACING CUT IN OIL REVENUES

Increase Although Payments Decrease

WASHINGTON-Each Osage Indian has within the last 14 years had Head of Industrial Group to more than \$95,000 as his share of the money from oil and gas leases, received and disbursed by the Department of the Interior.

Income from oil and gas royalties and bonuses is decreasing. During the year J. George Wright, Superintendent of the Osage Indian Agency, been reduced from \$18,000,000 to \$16,-000,000 and that further reduction

will soon be necessary.

Deposits in banks to the credit of these Indians show a slight increase, being approximately \$14,500,000, al-though the depositaries have de-creased from 201 to 186. Quarterly annuity payments also are decreas-

experts should be left free to esti-mate her annuitles on the basis of Indian pupils are enrolled in 51 different schools of the county, in-cluding 33 city and village schools, 17 rural district schools and the St. Louis Mission school. Practically all Osage Indian children live within easy reach of the public schools. The Osage Indians pay taxes on their land and property, only their homesteads being exempt. No tuition is paid for Osage pupils attending the public schools.

The tribal organization consists of a principal chief, assistant chief, and a council of eight members, elected in June of each even year. Undoubtedly much of the money paid to the Indians is dissipated with but little benefit to them, the report says. This will be taken care of by lessening payments.

MADRID PAPERS PROTEST SALE OF PALACE TO AMERICAN

MADRID (AP) - Several Madrid wspapers, including El Sol, have published protests against the re-ported sale of the Palace of Pleyes de Toro to an American, who plans to remove it to the United States. El Sol says that it is in favor of

Heraldo de Zamora, a newspaper.

THE MARKETS OF QUALITY WHERE EVERY PURCHASE IS A SATISFACTORY ONE. QUALITY

NEVER IS SACRIFICED FOR PRICE

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SELECTED FOR OUR MARKETS

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All Weights. Dressed As Desired

SOUTH WESTERN QUALITY

Young, Plump. All Are Good. Any Size. (REMEMBER, NONE ARE FROZEN)

**DUCKLINGS** 

38c

Fresh Hams

25c

Pork Roast of Merit Whole or Half

sold for 28c. Same fresh pig pork. Extremely lean. Either chine or rib end.

PORK CHOPS | RUMP STEAK | TOP ROUND

69c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES.

FOWL

39c

Every One Fancy Four pounds each

Smoked Hams

31c

Whole or Half

48c

Great Family Steak Heavy Steer Beef

thousand pesetas the remnants of the Palace of Pleyes de Toro of Ciudad Elvira. The people of Toro will know how to defend their treasure, preventing the taking away from their town of a single stone of the few remaining that still remind them of the celebrated, cortes held in Toro. It is time that the monumental artistic wealth of Zamora should merit respect and veneration."

New Bill Aims to Lift Burder From Industry (Continued from Page 1)

Study of Tariff System to Start

Appoint Committee to Draft Legislation

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURBAU NEW YORK - Definite steps toward drafting legislation to be recommended for the revision of the Pawhuska, Okla., reports funds in-vested in Government bonds have tific economic" basis were taken by a group of 100 industrial and agricultural leaders which has just met here at the call of the National Association of Manufacturers to consider changes in the federal tariff machinery.

Appointment of a special commit tee to make an exhaustive study of tariff administration, including conferences with President Coolidge, President-elect Hoover, and members of the House Ways and Means Committee and other official groups, was authorized at the meeting

The appointments will be made by John B. Edgerton, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, who presided.

AUSTRALIAN PLANE CRASHES IN GREECE

ATHENS (A)-The airplane, Spirit of Australia, in which Captain Hurley and two companions have been attempting a record flight from Australia to England and return crashed upon leaving a local airdrome for

Captain Hurley and one of his companions were injured. The ma-chine was badly damaged.

CHILE OPENS NEW LEGATION IN BELGIUM

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—The Government has decided to close its legation at Berne, Switz., and create a legation in Belgium, which has a

diplomatic representative here.
The Government simultaneously awarded the Grand Cross of the merely a summary of the relevant in the province in which the castle Order of Merit to King Albert of the portions of Dr. Gustav Stresemann's is located, says: "It seems that it Belgians and to Crown Prince speech in the Reichstag on Nov. 19. has been decided to sell for a few Humbert of Italy.

**CHICKENS** 

48c

Sausage Meat

32c

LAMB LEGS

36c

**BALL SQUARE** 

# to Lift Burden

of the whole number—which will INDIAN TEACHERS suffer loss of revenue from the re-

Mr. Chamberlain was able

## STUDY METEOROLOGY

and their visit to Calcutta is for the

From Industry

Mr. Chamberlain was able to bring forward convincing proof of the wide measure of agreement already reached with the chief local bodies regarding the changes intended. He also indicated that wherever from for a difference of opinion also gives a number of guarantees and makes transition period arrangements to ease the situation for the bill if they can be shown upon those local bodies—a small minority the whole to be preferable.

Mr. Chamberlain was able to bring forward convincing proof of the bill to the chief local bodies agreement already reached with the chief local masters from widely scattered parts of Bengal and Assam will shortly come to Calcutta to study weather lore at the Alipore Observatory. They are amateur meterologists who serve semployed by the Meteorological station.

It is hoped that by means of frequent daily reports from school-masters arrangements bave been masters arrangements have been have undertaken to send daily reports from school-masters will be collected. In addition to the reports from school-masters arrangements have been have undertaken to send daily reports from school-masters will be collected. In addition to the reports from school-masters arrangements have been have undertaken to send daily reports from school-masters from widely scattered parts of Bengal and Assam will shortly weather to calcutta to study weather lore at the Alipore Observatory.

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Pure Lard Pastry Flour Loaf Cheese Lb. 14<sup>C</sup> Old Homestead 24½-Lb. Bag 85<sup>C</sup> Mixed Nuts None-Such Dromedary

Lb. 25° Mince Meat

2. Packages 25°

Dates 16 Oz. Pkg. 19<sup>C</sup>

Raisins

SEEDED OR SEEDLESS 2 Pkgs. 15°

Canada Dry Ginger Ale 3 Bots. 50°

Layer Figs

Best Quality Imported Lb. 19

Finast Dry Ginger Ale Ca 12 Bots. 99c Common Crackers N. B. C. Richmond Chocolates 1 Lb. 35c Gelatine 2 Pkgs. 25c Finast Chocolates 1 Lb. 45c Vinegar FULL STRENGTH 10c 1 Lb. 29c Queen Olives 12 Oz. Bot. 29c Hard Candies Assorted 23c 10c Rich's Cocoa 5c Candies Pickles SWEET MIXED OR SOUR Q. 39c Lh. Can 25c Crisco Dates Finast Hallowee 10 Oz. Pks. 16c | Campfire Marshmallows 12 Oz. Tin 29c 1h 39c Mayonnaise 8 Oz. Jar 21c Citron 1h 31c Mince Meat Lemon & Orange Peel Qt. Jar 43c ATMORE'S 14 35c R & R Plum Pudding Walnuts 1 Lb. Tin 29c Bell's Dressing Season the Turkey With Bell's Pks 9c Cranberries и. 20c CAPE COD

## HOLIDAY CAKES

Dark Fruit Cake Made From English Recipe Pound Cake PLAIN, RAISIN or LIGHT FRUIT Chocolate Mocha CAKE

Assorted Cakes All Our Cakes Are Guaranteed Fresh When Sold to You -Baked in Our Own Bakery

#### **BAKING NEEDS**

Each 33c Royal Baking Powder Oz. Tin 47C LL 29c Cream of Tartar + Oz. Pkg. 13c Bach 25c Mazola Qu. 28c 2 cates 25c Crystaline Salt Pkg.9C

A Few Suggestions for Preparing the Thanksgiving Feast Let the Manager Suggest Others to You

Where New England Buys Its Foods

OUR LATEST NEW MARKET

NOW OPEN-SOMERVILLE, MASS.

BOSTON PRICES IN THE SUBURBS

Where New England Buys Its Foods

## HOOVER HAILED AS ONE TO BUILD UP RIVER TRADE

Declared Greatest Friend of Inland Waterways and Support Promised

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO hailed as the greatest friend of inland waterway projects at the convention of the Mississippi Valley Association here, and delegates were urged to strengthen their organization and to increase their activities so as to give all possible support to

his administration.

Appointment of a committee or commission to work out a program of recommendations concerning engineering projects relating to inland expenses connected with the office. waterway improvement was favored by the board of directors of the association to work with the Hoover

Administration. Waterway experts from New Or-leans to Chicago and from Chattanooga to Omaha agreed that inland waterway development had reached a crucial point in the United States and that, besides needing increased appropriations, much opposition had yet to be broken down in Congress.

Barge System Shown Profitable The Inland Waterways Corpora-tion, which operates the federal barges on the Mississippi-Warrior River system has demonstrated in four years' time that water transpor-tation offers a desirable medium for Q. Ashburn of the corporation. He defended it from the charge that taxpayers' money is being expended to keep it operating, citing figures to show it is now self-supporting.

"In September, 1927, during the Warrior service net income loss was \$74,900.81," he stated. "During the same month 1928, the net income was as inimical to employment were \$100,495.07, or an increase of \$175,- passed Nov. 26. 395.88. The revenue per ton for September, 1927, was \$3.47, as against \$6.37 for September, 1928, but the expenses per ton September, 1927, were \$4.07, as against \$2.86 per ton September, 1928; making a total change in the net income per ton from a net income loss of 60c to net income profit of 51c, or a difference in favor of September, 1928, of \$1.11

"For the total nine months period, including Sept. 30, 1927, the net income was \$59,188.79, while the same exclusion of labor and the definition period for 1928 shows a net income

The open recognition by Congress of the national aspects of flood con-trol is working a great change in the weakly administered and inadequate. relations of the people along the rivers and those carrying on the "We believe that the restriction governmental work, according to Brig.-Gen. Herbert Deakyne, assist-against the entry of aliens into the ant chief of United States Engineers, United States should be more rigid who said that in the past, Congress in character, though tempered with who said that in the past, Congress and army engineers have done more for the Mississippi Valley than ever has been done before. With a definite engineering plan worked out, he declared red tape has been cut and the authorities are moving forward in a straight line toward getting results were the surpose of the congression of the cong wanted by the people

Federal Engineer Reports General Deakyne, speaking as the representative of the United States chief of engineers, made an encouraging report of progress on the inland navigation enterprises. He said the Federal Government had already chine mass production advances," and flood control work on the great unemployment no longer was a re-Mississippi system, including tribu-taries. A total of 58,000,000 tons of freight were moved over the system observed that the "growing practice in 1927, equal to the volume carried of sending capital out of the country

road lines, he declared.

The federal bridging project in tries in foreign countries for the the lower Illinois River on the purpose of competing with American industries" should be discontinued. completed before the canalization of the upper river has been completed by Illinois. The Missouri River will be opened to navigaation as far as Kansas City in 1930, it is expected. Development of the upper Missouri

## "Avocadoes"

G. P. OLSON, "MIRADERO" Bonits, Californ

will follow. Of the 50 locks and dams in the Ohio River canalization project, only two remain to be com-pleted.

Meanwhile the Nation saved about \$25,000,000 on its freight bill on the 44,000,000 tons of commerce carried on this river in 1927, the general

asserted.

The Government has spent \$42, 000,000 on the upper Mississippi, between St. Louis and Minneapolis, he pointed out, and extension of barge service to the upper river in 1927 has conferred great benefits; the effect of low barge rates are beginning to be felt there. Construction of terminals at Dubuque, St. Paul, and ST. LOUIS—Herbert Hoover was saided as the greatest friend of inlocalities.

James E. Smith of St. Louis, retir ing president of the association, who has given more than 20 years of activity to waterways development, was a guest at an informal dinner. Tribute was paid to his untiring ef forts and that during his ten years

#### American Labor Unions Oppose Foreign Loans

Find Employment Menaced by Aid to Competitors-Injunctions Protested

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO NEW ORLEANS, La.-Continued the investment of private capital, it reading of committee reports occu-was submitted by Maj.-Gen. Thomas week of the forty-eighth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor in session here.

Resolutions advocating the abolition of judicial injunction, a more height of the flood, the Mississippi- rigid restriction of immigration and the discontinuance of foreign loans

The resolution for proposed antiinjunction legislation adopted by the federation termed the bill pending in Congress on that subject as insufficient and went on record as be-lieving that "the time is here when the Congress of the United States can be prevailed upon to provide a really adequate remedy for the injunction evil.

Definition of Court Rights The resolution proposed repeal or

of equity jurisdiction of the courts. The immigration laws were asging" of aliens and providing for the deportation of illegal aliens were demanded.

Production and Employment "The menace of unemployment grows larger as the power of manded \$613,000,000 for navigation another resolution read, stating that immediately, and the structure is exobserved that the "growing practice by some of the nation's largest rail- in the form of loans to foreign inter-

> Timely inauguration of public work THE LONE PALM BRAND

**GUAVA PRODUCTS** The oldest commercial manufac-turer of Guava Products in South Florida offers you the very best in Jellies and Marmalade. A gift that will be appreciated by all. Six assorted 8 oz. glasses \$1.00 plus postage or express. Shipping weight 7 lbs. Circular on request. F. E. SMITH PALMA SOLA, FLA.

The Way of a Boy With a Dog



Behind the Enamel Pitcher is the Thought of Protection and Responsibility of a Kindly Boy-the Sort of Boy That Pupples Like; So, With Tails Wig-Wagging "Thanks," They Nose Into the Pan and—Whoof! Isn't the World a

and proper distribution of industry to eliminate seasonal depression were other aids mentioned against

unemployment. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, after thanking the federation for its Virginia districts, suggested that the federation form a great endowment fund, modeled after that of Yale University, as a reserve fund from which union labor could draw upon in times of need.

LONDON TO BUILD

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU Compared with the present Savoy Hill home the British Broadcasting Corporation will enjoy greatly enthree stories high, capable of accommodating an audience of 1000 persons. Special antiacoustic arrangeJohn E. Mason. This exhibit will be Dorothy P. B. Caruso, Giovanni ments will insulate all studios from each other and from outside noise

Building operations are to begin

**CALIFORNIA PASSENGERS** SAVE BY USING TOURIST CAR FROM WASHINGTON

Many travelers to points West of New Orleans now go in comfort and save approximately one-half of their sleeping car fare by choosing the through Washington-Sunset Route tourist car leaving Washington D. C., daily for California withou change. Stopovers at Atlanta, New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio and El Paso are permitted. Write for illustrated booklet "B," fares and other details. G. V. McArt, Passenger Agent, WASHINGTON-SUN SET ROUTE, 1510 H \$t., N. W. Washington, D. C.

FOR

# Theaters Analyzed mantown auditorium.

aid in the Pennsylvania and West High School Players Build Series Covering 2000-Year Period

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT PHILADELPHIA-In their study of dramatic art the members of the Germantown High School Dramatic scenery and costume the figures. None of the parts for the miniature RADIO HEADQUARTERS Club have sought to visualize conditions under which actors on the ancient stage worked and in pursuit LONDON-The British Broadcast- of this have constructed models of ing Corporation plans to occupy pa- six widely different types of theaters latial new quarters at Portland used over a period of about 2000 Place, near the famous Queen's Hall. | years, thus also marking the steps in the structural evolution of the play-

When the models are completed, which will be very soon, the club will establish an exhibit illustrative of

sent about for observation of dra-matic groups in schools and societies and finally will be housed in the Ger-

An interesting feature of the club's work in this connection is that the exhibit is the product of the members who work in the manual train ing and domestic science departments of the school. The manual training students make all the mechanical and the woodworking parts under direction of Eugene Moore after sketches that have been prepared by Mr. Mason. The girl members make the curtains, paint the theaters is purchased.

CARUSO'S DAUGHTER WINS ESTATE SHARE

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)-Gloria Caruso, young daughter of the late Enrico Caruso, has won an award of twothirds of the royalties; now estimated larged studio space. Four of the nine studios will be more than double the studios will be more than double the size of the present largest room. There will also be a super-studio three stories high, capable of action of dramatics, Columbia University of dramatics, Columbia Uni

Caruso, a brother of the late tenor, Enrico Caruso Jr. and Rodolpho Ca-ruso, two sons. The Vice-Chancellor said that under the equity laws of New Jersey the children, or a de-scendant, are entitled to two-thirds of an estate. He said further that consent may not be given for a minor to accept less than the legal share. British Engineer

# Crosses Danakil

Passage of Upper and Lower

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-An account of what is claimed to be the first crossing by Danakil regions of Abyssinia is pub-each subdivision. lished in The Times. The journey British mining engineer, accompanied by two Italian traders, T. Director of the Census, announces in his annual report. For a number of cities there are no maps in existence, and the bureau must obtain

Bridge station on the Jibuti-Addis by the bureau in compiling populazagged along the course of the Hawash River to the Sultanate of baye outgrown their corporate bounding the course of the Hawash River to the Sultanate of baye outgrown their corporate bounding the course of the sultanate of baye outgrown their corporate bounding the sultanate of the sultanate of baye outgrown their corporate bounding the sultanate of the sultan escort from the Sultan, who, after a daries. Through the United States period of mistrust, gave the travel- Chamber of Commerce, the local ers safe conduct to the borders of chamber in every city of more than

colony of Eritrea, reaching the coast the local chamber, the metropolitan village of Mersa Fatima a few days district.

Mr. Nesbitt is expected to lecture before the Royal Geographical Soclety at an early date.

NEW YORK FORESTRY PLANS TAKING FORM

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR acres of land are available for reforestation in Oswego County if the State adopts a reforestation program. Clarence L. Fisher (R.), Assemblyman of Lewis County, a member of the state committee surveying the situation has been in OSWEGO, N. Y. - Ten thousand veying the situation, has been in-formed by the board of supervisors. The Oswego County Reforestation

Council just formed will promote the reclamation of waste lands in the county and work with other county councils in northern New York.



## Coming Census to Take Count in 90,000 Political Subdivisions

Local Chambers of Commerce Providing Maps of Areas of Daily Commuting, Store Delivery and Utility Service-Metropolitan District Defined

in Abyssinia

Washington—The Government is making extensive preparations for the fifteenth census, which, according to law, must be taken in 1930. Statistics of population must be shown separately for 90,000 political subdivisions, the Bureau of the Census estimates.

Done by Europeans

Washington—The Government is mixed within the adjacent territory which had a density of population of not less than 150 persons per square mile.

Mr. Steuart believes that the new method will prove more satisfactory than the old, pointing out that "more and more population is coming to be a growth of the suburbs." in many cases two or more cities that an outline map of each be presented.

of each division be ascertained and that an outline map of each be prethat an outline map of each be pre-pared to guide the enumerators. To proximity until they practically do this, the bureau must establish coalesce; or we may have a group of do this, the bureau must contact by correspondence or personal interview with some local offimetropolitan aggregate."

The Census Bureau has received The Census Bureau has received Europeans of the Upper and Lower cial, organization or individual in

Fairly satisfactory maps have al-ready been obtained for 2200 counwas accomplished by L. M. Nesbitt, a ties and 550 cities, W. M. Steuart, descriptions of the enumeration dis-tricts from local residents.

50,000 population has been invited to Thence they marched north to the furnish the bureau with a map of Biru Sultanate, where water holes the city and surrounding territory are four or even six days apart and on which are defined various areas—
the heat is extreme owing to the such as the areas of daily comnew recitation hall for the American greater part of the land being sev- muting, retail store free delivery, eral hundred feet below sea level.
Ultimately they arrived at Assale-Dolol, on the borders of the Italian should constitute, in the opinion of

> In the census of 1910 and of 1920, the rule followed was to include as "adjacent territory" all political units within 10 miles of the city boundary. For all cities of more than 200,000 population a metropolitan district

In the Famous Niagara Peninsula

The Spectator

Genuine Southern Fruit Cake "Made in her home"

—from a famous recipe handed down from mother to daughter for generations. Luscious fruits, jellies and jams, blended with fragrant spices and baked in my home. An Exquisite Gift

for your friends. Send me their names
with your raceds. Cakes will be sent on
dated you request, and cords sucheed
and hirtight fit boxes. Send in their
lacked on request, and cords sucheed
and hirtight fit boxes.

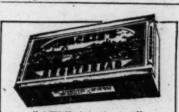
1 lb. \$1.85, 3 lbs. \$4.90, 5 lbs. \$7.85 MARY MEANS

WASHINGTON—The Government tiguous units within the adjacent

many suggestions for new questions on the population schedules. While announcing that these will receive careful consideration, he declares that "one thing is fundamental and more important than anything else in this coming census: to get a correct enumeration of the population as a basis for apportionment of representatives, as well as for other purposes; and every precaution must be taken to avoid endangerenumerators in their work.'

\$10,000 GIVEN TO COLLEGE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- A gift of \$10,000 from the estate of Robert O. International College brings this project a step nearer to fruition. A building of three stories, to house 10 classrooms and an auditorium, is contemplated.



**MACKIE'S** EDINBURGH SHORTBREAD

Chattanooga, Tenn.—In our opinion this is the most delicious bakery product have ever eaten. SPECIALLY PACKED FOR ABROAD IN TINS

A-4/4 B-6/6 C-8/6 D-10/6 E-12/6 F-21/-. ABCDEF 

J. W. MACKIE & SONS, Ltd. Provinces of Rush and Shorthead to His Najerty the King 108 Princes Street, Edinburgh

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# Have a good time in the sunshine.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

DECREATION IS WORTH WHILE K ... any kind of a good time is made better in Southern California. Here winter weather like an eastern spring adds zest to your enjoyment.

Plenty of fun all day and bracingly cool nights for sleep that bring you to breakfast next morning, fit and ready for more play.

ist's paradise. Five thousand miles

Southern California is the motor-

of good roads lead to every kind of scenery you can think of. Snow-capped mountains ... some nearly three miles high. Death Valley ...300 feet below sea level ... (fine hotels there now.) A sea coast of infinite variety. Old Mexico ...

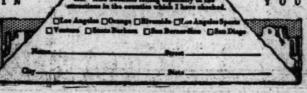
Strange places . . interesting people. Old Spanish missions. New Spanish houses. Gardens, parks, palms, orange groves, lemons, dates, avocados, figs,

65 evergreen golf courses . . . tennis ... bowling greens ... hiking ... You can climb a mile-high mountain by trolley and roam the mountain tops.

Gay metropolitan nights . . . dining and dancing in great hotels with moving picture stars among the guests ... shopping in the stores whence come the fashions you see on the screen.

> A new recreation mentally and physically. See new sights . . . explore a new yourself for active days to come.







(Continued from Page 1)

statesman who would be equitable and just in his foreign policy. It also declared the visit would strengthen friendly relations between the United States and Latin-American countries and that the tour implied a maximum understanding of the problems con-fronting the countries of the Western

Exchange of Felicitations

At a brief formal gathering Mr. Hoover and the Honduran dignitaries exchanged felicitations and the honored visitor received the key to the city. Following a luncheon Mr. Hoover and his party embarked in motor launches for the 10-mile ride across the bay to La Union. The bay was quite rough and the suggestion

Owing to the roughness of the bay. the landing was made at Cutuco, point of entry for La Union. Here the party was enthusiastically welcomed by a large group of Salva-dorean officials and over 100 persons search associate of the observatory, from the capital, San Salvador. The President of Salvador was unable to President of Salvador was taken to the first during water at 3:37 come, but his son represented him, saw the eclipse occurred at 3:37 he Government entertained Mr. o'clock, only about four minutes.

Later in the evening Mr. Hoover drove three kilometers inland to coast ports. It exports large amounts of coffee, the chief product of Sal-

the most important step of economic are refracted, or bent inward, so progress in the history of the country and the line is owned chiefly by with something like sunset colors. American interests.

Latin-American good will tour, President-elect Herbert Hoover declared mospheric conditions.

whether other observatories or observatories or observatories or observatories or observatories.

California. in response to welcomes from the governments of two Central Amer- ST. LOUIS MAN MAKES ican republics-Honduras and Salva- GIFT TO ARCHITECTURE dor-that the United States desires to maintain not only the cordial re- Special to The Christian Science Month lations of governments with each other, but "the relations of good

service which is the only enduring basis of international relationship.

To Fit Himself for Task

as "My desire to learn more of our library board will add \$10,000. The common problems in the Western endowment funds will be adminis-Hemisphere that I may be better fit- tered by the St. Louis Trust Comted for the task which lies before me. pany "And we are all of us in the West interested in one, great common task. ROYAL SPANISH PARTY That task is the advancement of the welfare of the people of our respec-

each of our democracies has become a laboratory of human welfare, the daily experiences of which is a com-mon contribution to the advancement

Desire to Co-operate

constantly improving understanding; to common progress and to common La Union is but 10 miles across the

Gulf of Fonseca from Amapala in Honduras. The Hoover party made the trip in a motor launch, and found the town enjoying a holiday while

relations can have but one real foundation. They can grow only out the resolution. of the prosperity of each of us. They cannot flourish in the poverty or

degeneration of any of us. Our economic progress is mutual. It is not competitive."

action of the state of the stat

## **Eclipse of Moon Almost Concealed** by Cloud Drifts

Two-Minute Glimpse Caught at Harvard Observatory-No Photographs Possible

A two-minute glimpse between cloud drifts of the total eclipse of the moon early this morning was the was made to Mr. Hoover that he only reward to watchers at the Harshould not land. He insisted that the visit be made.

Only reward to wachter the vard Observatory who scanned the visit be made. few of the observatory staff caught even this glimpse.

Cloudiness made any instrumental

The rift during which Dr. Fisher Hoover and his party at a formal after the beginning of totality and dinner. was to be at its height. At this time the moon appeared as a yellow crest visit La Union. La Union is one of the moon appeared as a yellow crest the most attractive of smaller Pacific a copper coloring at the center. a copper coloring at the center, these being the usual colorings, he

vador.

It also is the terminal of an international railway that soon is to connect with the Transguatamalean which when finished in January visible during this moment while line which when finished in January it was completely under the earth's will join Puerto Barios on the Gulf shadow, Dr. Fisher said, and this, too, of Mexico with the Pacific coast. This is the usual thing in lunar eclipses. railway development is viewed as Light rays passing outside the earth

The Harvard Observatory had planned to make photographic studies U. S. S. MARYLAND, OFF LA of these spectroscopic colorations.
UNION, Salvador (P)—Opening his The staff has not received word

ST. LOUIS, Me .- A library of architectural works and allied art sub-"Through greater understanding," jects, in a home-like environment in Mr. Hoover said in his speech at which to study, has been accorded and to strong private corporations Amapala, Honduras, his first public students of architecture through the like the Southern California Edison utterance of his good will tour, "that recent gift by George F. Steedman to comes with more contact we may the St. Louis Public Library of a build up that common respect and collection of books valued at approxi-service which is the only enduring mately \$20,000. The gift includes also an endowment for the upkeep of the library and funds for constructing an

Before his Honduran audience at Amapala, Mr. Hoover expounded his the amount contributed foward the motive in making the good-will tour building is \$25,000, to which the as "My desire to learn motive in the amount contributed foward the building is \$25,000, to which the

ENDS VISIT IN BOSTON

"Each of our nations has developed in its own traditions its own pride of Infante, with his wife, the Infanta country. Under these great doctrines Beatrice, and other members of the royal Spanish party ended a twoday visit in Boston when they left at midnight on a special car for New

York. In addition to a luncheon and dinner in their honor yesterday and at-tendance at the opera last night, "Those who know the United States members of the party found time to know also that we have only one desire and that is to co-operate to a at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Agassiz Museum at Harvard. The party will visit Detroit, Niagara Falls, and will go over into Canada before sailing from New York on Dec. 7.

GASOLANE TAX FAVORED

BCIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR the town enjoying a holiday while awaiting its coming.

"We perhaps hear more of economic and trade relations between countries than any other one subject in the field of international life."

Mr. Hoover told a large audience.

"This may be readily explained, for out of our economic life do we build up the foundations upon which other progress rests.

"And our international economic relations can have but one real" Harnessing Water's Energy

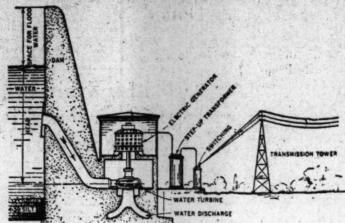


Chart Shows Stages of Operation in Transforming Power of the Fall of Water Into Electricity and its Transmission in Such a Development as is Proposed Along the Colorado River.

Cost of Colorado double the supply available in south-RiverDevelopment to stimulate consumption, Placed on Power

(Continued from Page 1) hour, this price will take care of all from sale of water, insure the re-

On the other hand the minority report declares: "The maximum price at which the power can be sold in competition with steam power in the sole market for the power, instead of being three mills is two mills per kilowatt-hour. The maximum possible annual revenue from the sale of power must therefore be reduced . . . from \$10,800,000 annually to \$7,200,000 annually."

Decline in Steam Costs It adds that the present trend in reduction of steam plant costs will, if continued, make the sale of water power that has to be transmitted

son (R.), Senator from California, pays no taxes. says: "Power, which is the great financial asset of the project, will be sold to such applicants as the State der will divide the dam—each 18% of Nevada, the State of Arizona, the cities of Los Angeles, Pasadena, ing the period the project is being cities of Los Angeles, Pasadena, Riverside and Glendale, in California Company operating in southern Call-fornia. Each of these agencies has expressed intentions of becoming an

applicant for power."
E. O. Leatherwood (R.) Representative from Utah, answers: "The estimated supply to be available is 3,600,000,000 kilowati-hours annually.

The consumption in the entire southern California market during last year, 1927, was 3,338,000 kilowati-hours in other words if Boulwatt-hours. In other words, if Boulder Dam power were ready for the market today, it would more than

Catherine Gannon, Inc. Mass. Ave. and Boylston St., Boston



AFTER the Theater or Church enjoy a delicious Soda or College Ice, or, perhaps, Waffes.

Our candy is renowned for quality and assortment. Why not take a box home?

Fire, Automobile INSURANCE Stock and Mutual Companies,

CARROLL S. DEMPSEY 40 Broad Street, Boston 50 Whestland Ave., Dorchester, Mass Auto plates delivered anywhere in the State

great that prices are being reduced Put on Market Gradually

Advocates point out that power can be put on the market gradually as the project is completed; opponents reply that it will produce no revenue until it is put on the market. It must be recognized that the arguoperating and maintenance expense, interest on the cost of the all-argely and necessarily on estimates of future needs and probable costs.

Moreover, large financial and political manufactures are based to the sale of the sale of future needs and probable costs.

Moreover, large financial and political manufactures are based to the sale of the sale of future needs and probable costs. ical interests are involved. Naturtirement of the entire investment ally, the power companies do not of the Government with interest wish to have the Government enter within a period of 25 years." the field as a competitor while, on the field as a competitor while, on the other hand, the very influential Municipal Power and Light Bureau

Boulder Dam project and one of her principal reasons has been that she feels it will take out of her reach some day for her own growth.

Arizona Sees Tax Loss Moreover, the State has looked for ward to considerable revenue from the taxation of private power plants question of markets. Hiram John-son (R.), Senator from California by the Government project which

In an attempt to meet these objections the bill has been amended to

For Better Cleansing and Good Service

CALL

Dave Goodman 36 Blue Hill Ave. Highland 6330 ROXBURY

Call and Deliver Anywhere

paid for. However, this is not con-sidered satisfactory and the opposi- BEREA COLLEGE

sidered satisfactory and the opposition continues.

Los Angeles also is interested in the Colorado as a potential source of domestic water. It has spent the greater part of a \$2,000,000 bond issue for surveys of possible means of bringing part of the Colorado over the Slavra Navada.

Lifting Water Over Mountains According to these plans the cities of the Los Angeles area would tap the river 200 miles below Boulder Dam with an aqueduct costing \$150,000,000 and carrying 1500. second-feet of

or sect, has for hearly to years that water can be obtained more cheaply elsewhere and that this feature has been included President Hutchins characterizes in the project merely to enlist public support. They also point to a similar plea made for an "emergency" supply for San Francisco 15 years all the way from the student 30 years of age in the seventh grade to the student 25 years of age gradu-

letion.

If Los Angeles must have Colorado country."

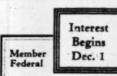
Nearly half of all the students are Nearly half of all the students for water, the necessity of pumping it

TRIBE CELEBRATES FOR "COOLEE-CHUCK"

Mount Tacoma Indians Are Pleased by Hoover's Election

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR of Los Angeles desires to extend its activities and authority by obtaining of the Mount Tacoma Indians such a large source of electricity. It celebrated the election of one of is assured of this since under the their most distinguished "chiefs" as bill preference in the granting of the "great father" of their country contracts is given states and political with a feast of thanksgiving. Herbert Hoover was inducted into the Arizona has steadily opposed the tribe as Chief Coolee-Chuck with picturesque ceremony here on Aug. 21, 1926.

"Coolee Chuck" is interpreted as a great block of power she will need "running water." It was given Mr.
some day for her own growth.
Hoover in honor of his ability to bring water to the desert.



A Good Book

to have is a savings account book with your own name on

it. You can have one any day you wish by opening an account in



199 Washington St Boston, Mass. (Corner Court St.)

## **EXHIBITION**

Paintings and Bronzes

Artists of the West

CHARLES M. RUSSELL KATHRYN W. LEIGHTON

ELLIOTT DAINGERFIELD

I. BOND FRANCISCO

THOMAS MORAN

F. REMINGTON

WILLIAM R. LEIGH FRANK TENNEY IOHNSON V. CLYDE FORSYTHE ARTHUR M. HAZARD JACK WILKINSON SMITH IEAN MANNHEIM

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LEWANDOS 46 Temple Place 284 Boylston Street 29 State Street

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STUDENTS EARN

Nearly Half of the 2554 Men and Women Shown to Be Dependent on Own Labor

water, on condition that the dam is built and a steady supply assured. This water would have to be lifted 1300 feet over the mountains, requiring an estimated 350,000 to 500,000 Berea College and allied schools, horsepower from Boulder Dam.

BEREA, Ky.—Educational progress in the Southern Mountains is described in an extended report by William J. Hutchins, president of Berea College and allied schools, which, without subsidy from state Opponents contend that no such or sect, has for nearly 75 years pro-

ment which still is far from com- ating from college with a degree acceptable in any university in the

water, the necessity of pumping it would provide a market for a large block of the power from Boulder block of the power from Boulder their support in school. Through the Dam which must be sold at a profit if the project is to stand on its own feet.

Nearly nail of all the students are entirely dependent on themselves for their support in school. Through the Berea labor program, whereby every student is provided with remunerative work, the earnings of all students in the past year, totaling nearly \$150,000 averaged 7 per cent of the \$150,000, averaged 76 per cent of the individual school expense, which is under \$150. More than a fifth of the students met their entire school costs hrough campus labor alone.

"The primary purpose of the labor

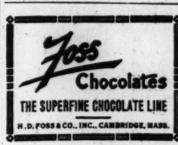
All Silk Chiffon

1.47 or 3 pairs for 4.25.

program," President Hutchins states, "is to enable the poor boy or girl of the mountains to get an education without loss of self-respect, But while the labor system is realizing TOTAL OF \$150,000 this purpose, the student is learning to do things, and discovering the disnity of all work."

In the work of various institutional

adjuncts, President Hutchins notes that the bakery, besides providing the College needs, filled orders from New York City and several other large centers, and furnished 40,000 hours of BEREA, Ky.—Educational progress in the Southern Mountains is described in an extended report by William J. Hutchins, president of Thirty varieties of vegetables were produced in the garden. The wood-work department handled 3,248 jobs, its student payroll amounting to \$15,-210. The fireside industries employed more than 400 young women in the making of hand-woven fabrics and also furnished work to 160 women in Mountain homes. The broom factory produced 8500 dozen house brooms The College press continued to edit and print the town newspaper and



Semi-Service

produce the printed matter of the in-

stitution.

Chandler & Co.

SALE

Silk Stockings

Usually 1.65-1.85 and even 2.00.

Semi-Service

Originally purchased to be placed in our regular higher priced

stock, BUT after the great selling of silk stockings of several

weeks ago-at a similar price, we have decided to hold a

before Thanksgiving sale at the same interesting low price,

The maker informs us, from his intimate acquaintance with

all the details that go to produce a stocking of unusual merit

that for fineness of silk, lustre, and wearing quality they are

the equal-if not the better of many selling at 1.65, 1.85

and even 2.00. Entire purchase in all sizes and the best

Alababa, Marron, Evenglow, Gun Metal, Java Brown,

Algerian, Sandust, Biscuit, Plaza Grey, Ming, French Nude.

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STREET FLOOR

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REASONS

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want the additional protection of high

shoes during the stormy and cold Winter

months. For many years the W. L. Doug-

las Shoe Co. has made a specialty of

manufacturing the finest high shoes in the

world, of soft kid and kangaroo, glove-

Nowhere else will you find such a large

variety of conservative, flexible, comfortable high shoes with that famous W. L.

Douglas built-in quality and solid leather construction. Others charge much more

for shoes of such fine quality.

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For Those Who Want Extra

Cold Weather Protection

here is a special, heavy, imported black calfskin high shoe on a celebrated, comfortable last, with double damp proof stout Texas oak soles through to heel and Genuine Barbour Stormwelt,—an outstanding value in a sturdy

feeling imported and domestic leathers.

shades including the newest and smartest.

Jenney Concert-WEEL Every Sunday Evening 8 to 9



Good Judgment

When you stop to think of the tremendous traffic . . . of automobiles met on sudden curves and hidden cross roads . . . of the carelessness that sometimes means the difference between safety and accident . . . how necessary are good judgment ...

# POWER

For quick action and power you can't beat Jenney Gasoline. Just a touch on the accelerator . . . smoothly and swiftly your motor responds . . . an even flow of power that pulls you out of traffic . . up hills and over the highway. Look for the Jenney sign and try this fine motor fuel

There's a Jenney Station near you. Drive in for motoring conveniences. You can depend upon courteous and prompt attention.



Jenney Ethyl (Jenney Gasoline blended with Ethyl Fluid) is particularly designed for high compressioned engines and cars that have an accumulation of carbon.

Since 1812 the Jenney Manufacturing Company has been identified by products of superior quality.

JENNEY MFG.Co.-Est.181

#### STYLE —and beyond

There is unquestioned style in Hurley Shoes for women. They are modishly correct in pattern, material and shape. Your satisfaction does not end there, for beyond that style a NEW foot comfort awaits you.



# Dress

'-in our distinguished Chesterfield model, are the correct outer-garment for formal and semi-formal day and evening wear.

Designed and tailored in our own Boston workrooms - from choicest imported fabrics-in black, oxford, gray and blue-\$85 and \$125.

Our Camel's Wool overcoats-incom-



# Overcoats

parable for beauty and service-\$110.



gestion of a resuniption of negotia-tions concerning America's reserva-

tions to the statute for the Interna-tional Court. The Council of the League will discuss the Assembly resolution for an examination of the

for an advisory opinion from the Court, at its meeting in December.

This, it is pointed out, should open

tories of the International Court.

The very polite reply which the

Soviet Government sent to the Sec-

retary General accepting the invita-

tion to participation in the Counter-feit Currency Conference is regarded

as marking a decided change of at-

League of Nations.

# RESIGNS: STOCK

With a marked rehabilitation of with a marked rehabilitation of the road recorded to the credit of his administration, Edward J. Pearson has resigned the presidency of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, and his resignation has been accepted, effective Dec. 31. by a meeting of the board of directors in New York.

Whether Mr. Pearson will continue to be identified with the management in some other capacity and (Continued from Page 1)

agement in some other capacity and whether a successor to the presidency will be chosen has not yet

mentioned for the position.

The board of directors at the same The board of directors at the same meeting, in addition to the regular quarterly preferred dividend of \$1.75, Mrs. William Wolf Smith, also ervation is that in their opinion it will put the United States on a page of a share on the common stock, thus representing the League of Amer-

Mr. Pearson came to the New more than 30 years of railroad ex-perience in the West, being made supervisor of engineering and opera-tion for the system, and in the following year he was elected presi-dent to succeed Howard Elliott. He of the railroad during war-time government operation, and resumed the presidency upon the return of the system to private management.

After constructing the terminal of the Northern Pacific Railroad at Portland, Ore., Mr. Pearson became chief engineer of that system in 1896, and was in charge of laying out the transcontinental line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railway in 1912. Later he was made a vice-president of the Missouri Pacific Rail-way and then of the Texas & Pacific. which he built terminals at New

NEW YORK (AP)-A committee of New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad directors has been appointed to nominate a new president and report to the board at its January meeting, it was learned here Tues-

#### BYRD EXPEDITION NOT TO ATTEMPT ANY STUNT EXPLOIT

WELLINGTON, N. Z. (P)—Commander Richard E. Byrd and 50 are planning to leave Dunedin directly for the Bay of Whales, if ice reports from whalers now in Ross Sea are favorable. They will sail in the City of New York.

The Eleanor Bolling, the commander's other vessel, will make two

trips to the south, carrying supplies, and will remain at Dunedin for the winter. Early next summer she will leave with fresh provisions for the

the expedition was first planned, Commander Byrd intended if conditions on the ice plateau were favorable, to do all his scheduled flying in a few months, returning to PHILADELPHIA—Col. George E

#### THREE BIDS RECEIVED FOR PIERS IN BOSTON

WASHINGTON (AP)-Three bids line. During September, with the

NEW HAVEN HEAD ment were opened Nov. 27 at the offices of the Shipping Board. The present lease, held by the Atlantic Tidewater Terminals, Inc., expires

PUT ON \$4 BASIS
on Dec. 1.
The highest bid received was that of the Bay State Shipping Company of Boston, offering 51 per cent of the gross operating receipts with a \$78,-000 yearly guarantee. The second bid, from H. G. Perry, Inc., of Boston, offered 31 per cent of the gross operating receipts and \$55,000 guarantee, while the third bid, from William O'Toole of the Stevedores Corporation, New York, offered 20 per cent and \$50,000 guarantee.

## **Control Meets** Varied Opinion

to the stand of the two women's orbeen announced, and the board is ganizations which she represented. still in session. Several of the com"If your organization ever accomplishes what it is after, we will have saved the children in the meantime,"

Jan. 2, 1929, to stock of record Dec. reasons. The statement was refuted by Mrs. Howard T. Bennett, Balti-Mr. Pearson came to the New more, of the Citizens' League for Haven organization in 1916 after Better Motion Pictures, who declared found it necessary to protect English people against American films.

Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, in a letter to the conference, declared that the motion picture industry has been marked by to tell which disputes between naoppressive practices if not by fla-

grant disregard of law." shown at many theaters. In schools and good will movement, but pracental is not shown in his modern concluded ic position, but as a "smirk" she pointed out, and the Indian is always a savage. We have expressed the hope that international a greater responsibility to the com-munity than merely making the box office pay, she declared.

laws may be coded as soon as pos-sible.

The Gillett resolution will prob-

#### ULSTER PARLIAMENT EJECTS NATIONALISTS necessary.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)-Because seven Nationalists were suspended from the Ulster Parliament as an outcome of a disorderly session on Nov. 22, several other members of the party walked out. Patrick O'Neil, as leader, announced that they would take no further part in the proceedings until their col-leagues have been restored to full

membership rights. The disorder arose when Joseph Devlin of the Opposition Party objected to ministerial business. He called members of the Government "bullies" and the discussions degenerated into personalities with the sergeant-at-arms finally ejecting Devlin and six of his associates.

#### CUT RATES INCREASE VOLUME OF AIR MAIL

civilization before the "long dark-ness" settled over the antarctic. This plan has now been abandoned. "We says that since the rate on air-mail shall be on the ice for a year and letters was reduced from 10 to 5 six months," said Commander Byrd in an interview. "The expedition is not going to make a dash or attempt any stunt exploit; it is out for scienstances trebled. The transcontinen

tal line is the one most used. In July, according to Colonel Kemp's figures, before the new rates went into effect 23,673 pieces of mail went out on the transcontinental for a five-year lease of two piers in rate reduced to 5 cents, 30,695 pieces Boston owned by the War Depart- were carried.

## SENATE OPINION FIRM ON WORLD COURT CHANGES statutes of the International Court with a view to amendments, and the question whether unanimity is required for the adoption of the request.

Expected to Maintain Position on Reservations-Hope the door to conversations between the United States and the signafor League Action

WASHINGTON-The Senate is not likely to abandon its position on the World Court reservations, according to leaders who discussed the matter confidentially here.

M that stand is maintained, the only hope of having the United States enter the Court rests on the possibility of other nations dropping their objections to the fifth reservation. The President has no power to effect changes and the Senate will not need to take action if other nations agree to the reservations.

One of the reasons why Republican Senate leaders insist upon this resa share on the common stock, thus putting this stock on a \$4 annual basis after a dividend lapse of 14 was being built up for economic with members of the United States asked was being built up for economic veto that the United States asked was being built up for economic veto that the United States asked was being built up for economic veto that the United States asked was being built up for economic veto that the United States asked was being built up for economic veto that the United States asked was being built up for economic veto that the United States asked was being built up for economic veto that the United States asked was being built up for economic veto that the United States asked was being built up for economic veto that the United States asked was being built up for economic veto that the United States asked was being built up for economic veto that the United States asked was being built up for economic veto that the United States asked was being built up for economic veto that the United States asked was being built up for economic veto that the United States asked was being built up for economic veto that the United States asked was being built up for economic veto that the United States asked was being built up for economic veto that the United States asked was being built up for economic veto that the United States asked was being built up for economic veto that the United States asked was being built up for economic veto the conference was asked where the conference was ask since it requires a unanimous of the Council of the League to obtain an advisory opinion.

Senators here point out that the United States would not interfere with the giving of advisory opinions to other nations.

One of the obstacles to adherence to the protocol establishing Court is that, until international law is definitely codified, it is impossible tions may be called "legal."

It is said that some of the fundamental problems from which Miss Dora Stecker, motion picture manager of Cincinnati, declared that block and blind booking are responsible for the low standard of pictures or do not find in it a clear and unsubjective or do not find i equivocal answer. On the other children are being taught of peace hand, the scope of international law is being constantly widened, partictically every news reel contains pic-tures of troop movements. The Ori-numerous general conventions being concluded directly or indirectly through the League of Nations. President Coolidge has frequently

> ably remain dormant, since the development of plans by the President and State Department render it un-

## Reorganization of Court

to Be Studied by League GENEVA (AP)-Inasmuch as the League of Nations is about to take up the question of reorganization of the World Court, including the problem of advisory opinions, international circles regard as exceedingly timely the reported decision of President Coolidge to renew negotiations for the adhesion of the United

It was recalled in official League circles that the conference of powers which were members of the court in 1926, and which accepted all but the fifth American reservation touching on advisory opinions, espe-cially invited the United States to pursue the negotiations, but that since then no official word has come

Officials emphasize that the League will welcome an expression of Amerhas inaugurated a movement to deask advisory opinions by a majority

or a unanimous vote. Establishment of the unanimity rule would facilitate American adhesion because the veto privilege, which Washington wants on the Court's power to grant these opin-ions, could be rendered effective by giving the United States the right to vote with the League Council.

Coolidge Proposal Welcomed GENEVA-Leagues circles hope much from President Coolidge's sug-

## Nations Urged to

to Be Prepared by Geneva Committees

GENEVA-The keynote of the general debate in the conference on economic statistics was the importance of reliable trade statistics for business men in all countries. As national Chamber of Commerce, said, business men are much hampered two committees to discuss commerat present by the lack of accurate titude in the Soviet Republic to the figures concerning imports and ex- tively

Give Trade Data

ports in making their contracts. What was above all needed was a common method of dealing with production so that a standard of comparability could be provided.

The time has passed, said George Plans for Universal Statistics clated British Chambers of Com-to Be Prepared by Geneva struct one another's trade by withholding information, for nations have learned that they cannot prosper at each other's expense.

The League by dealing with the problem, would render incalculable service to the business world. At the same time H. W. Methorst (Holland) thought that governments should be allowed to withhold information that might be valuable to competitors.

The conference decided to appoint

cial and industrial statistics respec-

#### Kingsley's Log of Voyage to America Finds Place of Honor in Liner's Lounge

LIVERPOOL-An interesting relic come to light and may be seen in the lounge of the White Star liner Majestic. It is the original chart kept by Kingsley during his trip from Liverpool to New York in the White Star liner Oceanic, the company's

his log of the voyage and the document has been placed in a hinged frame so that both sides may be inspected.

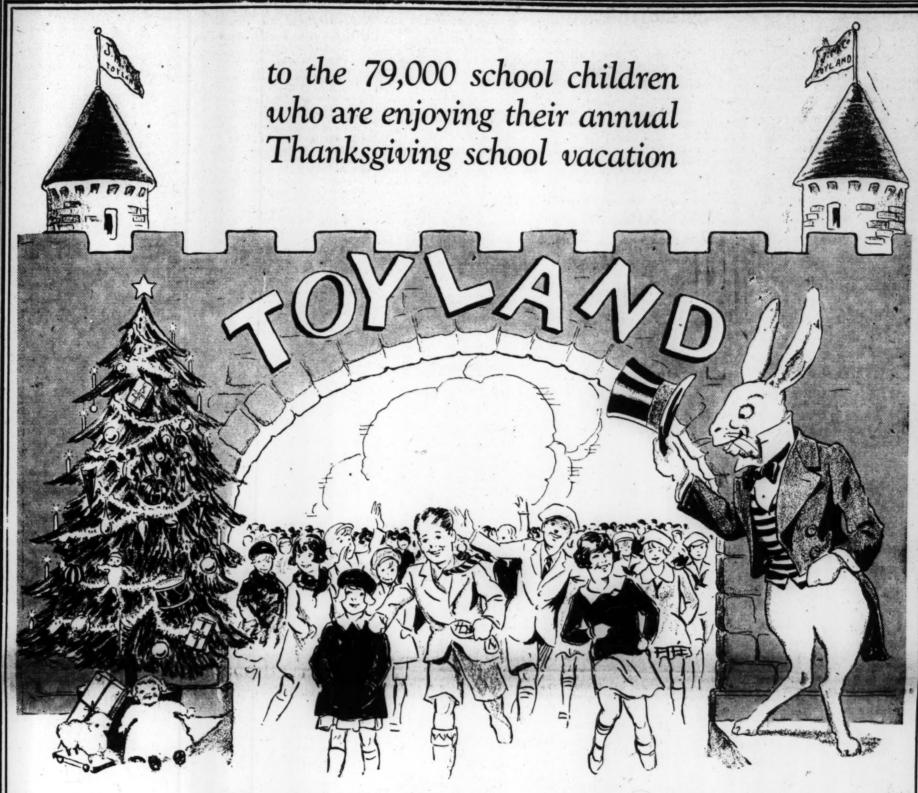
In the text.

Kingsley's voyage took place after the publication of "Westward Ho!" and his visit was partly to enable him to acknowled.

of navigation manifests itself in the from readers on the other side of the language of the log. The document Atlantic.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | was discovered in an old book shop. Accompanied by his daughter Rose, Kingsley sailed on Jan. 30, 1874, and reached New York on Feb. 11. The log as intimated in a letter addressed by Kingsley to his wife im-mediately on his arrival at New York, had been compiled for the instruc-tion of the author's younger son, Grenville, whose name is mentioned

him to acknowledge in person the Kingsley's considerable knowledge many tributes that had reached him



Of course you're enjoying your vacation . . . with its play time and its freedom ... of course you've begun to think of Christmas and its toys, but did you know that the Christmas Spirit has already taken possession of Jordan's and that BIG BUNNY has built a castle in Toyland.

# Big Bunny Invites You to Visit Jordan's Toyland This Week

to see the big military display, the animal collection, the doll parlor with its many characters; the mechanical toys in operation, and last, but not least, Big Bunny's Castleyou have to pay to enter Big Bunny's Castle, but Oh! what a surprise package Big Bunny gives you! 50c will admit you.



# On Sale Wednesday

boy's velocipede

A sturdy velocipede with coil spring seat, tubular frame, ball-bearing wheels and pedals-adjustable handle bars and seat—equipped with bell and tool bag-11/2 in. rubber tires.

Jordan Marsh Company

## Our Investment Policy

AN ANALYSIS of all

our Investment Management accounts shows at pres. ent 38% in bonds and 62% in stocks. Of the 62% invested in stocks, more than two-thirds is in common stocks of the following companies:

Atch. Top. & Santa Fe Ry. Columbia Gas & Elec. Corp. Cons. Gas of New York dison Elec. Ill. Co. of Bo E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. tte Safety Razor Corp

American Tel. & Tel. Co.

National Biscuit Co. N. Y. Central R. R. Co. Union Pacific R. R. Co. United Fruit Co.

with the Lee, Higginson Trust Company, this same

LEE, HIGGINSON TRUST COMPANY SO FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON

Lee, Higginson Office Building

should be keen to see them ren

Opposition for Husband's

Seat-Reflects Trend

WASHINGTON-Women are stead-

Kentucky, she having been elected to

as members of the Seventy-first Con-

gress all are coming to Washington

on their own records: Mrs. Ruth

Hanna McCormick of Illinois, and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida,

both with strong family political associations, and Mrs. Ruth Pratt of

New York, who has served as an alderman in New York City and

gained her political experience in that

FLY TO NORTH POLE

BERLIN (AP)-The dirigible Graf

Zeppelin, which has just completed

the first round trip transatlantic

commercial air voyage in history,

will be placed at the disposal of the

other well-known natural scientists,

REFUSED BY FRANCE

PARIS (A)-France, on the advice

of the court of indictment, has de-

cided not to honor the extradition request of the United States for H. M.

Blackmer, missing Teapot Dome witness. His delivery to American of-

ficers was sought on an indictment charging him with making false in-

me tax returns at Denver, Colo.

The court's opinion was sent to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Mr. Blackmer was immediately or-dered liberated. The French Govern-

Send or buy FLOWERS from

The Flower Shop

of Hotel St. Regis

Fifth Ave. at 55th St., N. Y. C. (Southeast Corner)

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QUALITY FLOWERS REASONABLE PRICES

ALLAN CHAS. F. LAWRENCE Manager

Phone Plaza 4500

= NEW YORK CITY =

Mary Overing

is offering

at greatly reduced prices

a mid-season

Sale of Dresses

COATS and HATS

OPEN EVENINGS

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68th-Hotel Cambridge

took part in the discussions

**GRAF ZEPPELIN TO** 

way.

Built by Amalgamated

MILWAUKEE, Wis.-With banners waving and music playing, 500 men and women hitherto known as strikers marched jubilantly to the opening of a new factory of their own. Something new in the annals of Farmers to Seek strikes had taken place. They marched not to protest, but to celebrate the dedication here of the new factory of the Amaigamated Cloth-ing Workers of America, where, through their trade union, they would undertake an experiment in managing a business themselves.

The workers, formerly employed the David Adler & Sons Clothing Company, struck last spring because of the company's refusal to renew a Instead of looking else where for jobs, the jobs have liter-ally come to them. Officials at the factory, after running for three weeks, declared the experiment to be a great success so far. All work produced has been contracted for by a clothing firm of Chicago, offi-

sials stated. Hyman Isovitz, who has charge of ontract relations for the Chicago arm, was appointed temporary su-perintendent until a successor from the ranks of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers could be chosen, According to the superintendent, work is progressing in a highly satisfactory manner, the quality and quantity produced being on a par ith leading factories of the country. Sidney Hillman, president of the



## Sleeping cars to Florida

Effective Dec. 3rd

EAVE Boston 735 p.m. MIAMI and ST. PETERSBURG NYNHOH "Federal Express for resorts in Central Florida and both Coasts; from SPRINGFIELD to ST. PETERS BURG three days a week. Also serves points in the Carolinas and Georgia.

Additional through service from New York:

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er information or recervation t your local Ticket Agent or A. BLASER

ngland Passenger Agent pard Air Line Railway 13 Old South Bidg. Boston, Mass.

Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, declared that while the original intention was to run the union plant only until such a time

Some of the union members, un-employed by the Amalgamated, still continue to picket the Adler plant. No disturbance has been made at Clothing Workers in Milwaukee, Said to Be Success

dent of the David Adler & Sons
Clothing Company, considers the arrangement between the Chicago firm rangement between the Chicago nrm and his erstwhile employees to be a strictly business proposition, and does not feel that such an agreement was a breaking of faith in any

# Legislative Pact

Head of Grange Issues Call for Joint Session Upon Features of Program

Representative from Michigan, dur-ing the recent meeting of the National Grange here to repeat it. It was unanimously voted to do so by

the executive committee.
"The grange has just adopted a comprehensive and forward-looking program covering not only farm relief but other legislative matters of importance to agriculture," said Mr.

"Our experience in two previous joint meetings with other national farm organizations demonstrated that we were able to reach entire agreement on more than 90 per cent of the legislative program and a harmonious working arrangement

on the remainder."

The time and place of this joint meeting will be arranged to suit the convenience of those accepting the invitation, but it will probably be held in Washington.

#### **NEW PASSENGER AIR** LINE IS ANNOUNCED

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Extension of the passenger airplane service of the Universal Aviation Corporation from Chicago to New York is to be undertaken next year, according to an an-nouncement just made by representatives of the company here. It is ex-pected, they said, that the new Newark (N. J.) airport will be used as the eastern terminus for the service.

airplanes, the largest cabin-passen-ger planes designed by A. H. G. In the case of B.

Figure

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ger planes designed by A. H. G.
Fokker, has been placed for the New
York service, the announcement said.
These airplanes have a cruising speed
These airplanes have a cruising speed of between 125 and 135 miles an bill past any concerted opposition, two contending factions. If You Have

#### COL. LINDBERGH KEEPS ON HIS WAY EASTWARD

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed at McConnell Field at 11:33 a.m. Tuesday, having flown here from Memphis. He remained here only 15 min-utes, refueling his plane and depart-ing on his flight to New York.

ment attorney advocated refusal of extradition on the ground that the offense was primarily political. phis. He remained here only 15 min-

#### WOMEN OF MARYLAND TO FIGHT BILLBOARDS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BALTIMORE, Md.—"Save the Beauty of America" is the slogan adopted by the Baltimore Federation of Women's Clubs in a crusade against roadside billboards in this state. Mrs. Robert Frank Skutch,

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## President Shows No Desire to Push Farm Legislation Maryland are becoming more offensive daily, and the work in this state needs new incentive and in-

Believed Mr. Coolidge Will
Do Nothing to Hamper
Hoover Régime

Believed Mr. Coolidge Will
believed Other states, she continued, have taken their fight to legislatures and have had the billboards banned by law. She added that anyone who had traveled through Maryone who had the billboards banned by law.

WASHINGTON-Mr. Coolidge does not intend to take part in the debate over the advisability of holding an extra session of Congress to discuss farm relief legislation. Such a session would be called by Mr. Hoover if it were called at all, and apparently the President will not hamper

Mr. Hoover's action in any way.
Visitors at the White House were told that Mr. Coolidge does not know whether an extra session is in prospect or not. Mr. Coolidge believes that the usefulness of such an extra session, as it would affect the farmers, would depend entirely on the developments within the present short session of Congress meeting next

WASHINGTON—Executive officers of all bona fide farm organizations, national in character, have been inwited in a call issued by L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange, to meet in joint session at an early date If farm legislation is passed then, meet in joint session at an early date to reach an agreement, in so far as possible, on the major features of a farm legislative program.

The Grange took a similar step two years ago and was advised by W. E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, and John C. Ketcham (R.), Representative from Michigan, during the session at an early date thouse and Senate. Mr. Coolidge takes the position that responsibility to the coming legislative program rests on Congress itself. Visitors at the White House took away the impression that Mr. Coolidge will not pression that Mr. Coolidge will not the term. Virtually the entire district is in favor of bestowing the honor on her, it was announced.

Two of the women now serving in of his term if the matter seems likely the House of Representatives came to meet strong opposition in the

multilateral pact and in the cruiser favor an extra "farm" session of Congress, in this respect differing from William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, who is such as the constant of the consta from Idaho, who is one of its chief

proponents. Mr. Borah feels that a delay in passing farm relief in the present session, followed by further delay if an extra session is not called, will leave the farmers without any legislative assistance for at least a year. and probably two, since the second year's cycle of planting crops will be well under way.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU NEW YORK-Appropriation bills coming short session of Congress according to Carter Glass (D.), Senator from Virginia, in an interview

Mr. Glass expressed the opinion that little would happen to tariff re-vision, farm relief, Boulder Dam and the Kellogg Treaty, as a result of International Aeroarctic Society for strong opposition, which they will two north pole flights in 1930. encounter, although he could see no A decision to this effec reason for it in the case of the

anti-war treaty.

Any revision of tariff involves too much work, Mr. Glass declared, to The Universal Corporation recently merged with the Western Air Express and the Fokker interests and has announced tentative arrangehas a real announced tentative arrangehas a real announced tentative arrangehas a real announc ments for extending its Chicago-St. the McNary-Haugen bill, even shorn Louis service westward to the Pacific of its equalization fee, would reach coast. An order for five Fokker F-12 a vote and had not yet determined

lacking a compromise between the

TAMPA Fla. (A)—Leonard Flo, 26-year-old airplane pilot, attempting a nonstop solo flight from Walkerville, Ont., to Cuba, passed over this city at 12:41 p. m. Tuesday.

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spiration. Isn't it a woman's job to help get rid of them?" Mrs. Skutch From the Anthracite Mines Brought About a Busy By-Industry

land should realize how picturesque scenes of hills and valleys are being obstructed by these huge signs and with their raging waters, and the Nile is not the only one. Three such Arkansas to Elect rivers cut their ways across the State of Pennsylvania. They are the Woman to Congress Lehigh, and floods or freshets bring fortune and prosperity to hundreds

anthracite coal! tory that has been the seat of the anthracite industry for more than quarters of a million tons a year. ily increasing their strength in Con-100 years. Their waters are black with coal, and for more than a cenwith coal, and for more than a coal tury they have been freighted with anthracite, until today their beds are paved and their banks overlaid wheelers churn the river as they tow

More than enough, were it all coal and of the proper sizes, to supply the entire anthracite demands of the United States for 10 years!

Million Dollar Industry Arose But this material is not being Legislature.

Arthur Capper (R.), Senator from Kansas, was an early morning caller at the White House, and shed further light on the President's attitude. He reported that Mr. Coolidge seems particularly interested in Senate ratification of the Kellogg mrs. Langley is the wife of a formultilateral pact and in the cruiser mer Representative, John Langley of the four and five hundred men, this material is not being their moorings until the waters ages wasted. In certain sections of these wasted. In certain sections of these wasted. In certain sections of these subsided. But once the river is safe wasted. In certain sections of these subsided. But once the river is safe subsided. But once the river is again, a race begins for the best Susquehanna, a great industry has arisen from this migratory coal, an industry that today engages more than 40 companies who employ between four and five hundred men, forced to drop part of their burden. tween four and five hundred men, forced to drop part of their burden, and who have invested \$1,250,000 in they drop the gravel and sand first. equipment. And this river-borne coal The coal is deposited on the very top is worth to them nearly \$1,000,000 of the bars The three women recently elected each year.

The river coal industry is not new. of marketable coal come from? And Men have been taking wealth from how do they get into the streams and these rivers in the form of small rivers of the coal country? sizes of anthracite for nearly 40 ! years. At first it was shoveled out by hand from bars along the river, by men who salvaged it for their own home fires. After 1891, however, the Active mining, however, did not commercial value of river coal be- begin until 22 years later. In those came apparent, and systematic at- early days impurities were separated were made to extract the from the coal under ground. Later, valuable sizes from the vast amounts attempts were made to separate the of coal that blocked the channels of coal at the surface. The lumps as

the rivers. they came from the mine were Sand and gravel dredgers along thrown onto the dumps along with the Susquehanna sold river coal as the slate and mine rock. Thus for a by-product of their operations in years pea and even chestnut sizes those days, and for years it remained were wasted, because there was no a by-product because industrial market for them. boilers were not equipped with proper grates to burn it, and because soft coal was so easily and cheaply

A decision to this effect was reached at a conference presided over by Dr. Guerard, Minister of Communications. Dr. Fridtjof Nan-

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IN Flowers

## ennsylvania Floods That Bring Wealth and Livelihood to Many into narrow valleys, and space is at a premium. Through these valleys flow creeks, while steep mountains press in from the sides. There is little room to spare, but waste from the collieries must be disposed of. Consequently great piles of mine waste have accumulated at the surface. rederation president, speaking at the tannual meeting, urged support of this movement by the 41 member clubs, consisting of 13,500 women. "Signboards along the highway of Wealth and Livelihood to Many was the beautiful and the

HLOODS often cost millions of cial machinery to handle the coal. There are rivers that bring wealth the coal that the coal became popular, and by 1913 250,000 tons a year were being sucked from the river bottom to provide Harrisburg and the sur-Salvaged Ten William Tons Approximately 10,000,000 tons of Susquehanna, the Schuylkill, and the marketable coal have already been And no one cared. Indeed, if it were recovered from the rivers of Penn-

waters.

bring freshets to these rivers and

during floods they are unsafe for navigation. Then the steamers hug

their moorings until the waters have

But where do these millions of tons

Coal Mining Is Century Old

mercially in 1808 in Pennsylvania.

The anthracite mines are squeezed

Hard coal was first mined com-

sylvania. Nearly 2,000,000 tons were of people who work in their valleys. The reason is that each freshet pumped from the rivers in 1919 brings with it thousands of tons of alone, according to figures recently published by the Pennsylvania Geo-High in the mountains of the hard coal region these rivers find their logical Survey. This record production was brought about by the soft coal strikes of that year. By 1922, however, production had dropped sources. The streams and creeks that form their tributaries drain a terri-

Men who have made a study of the district assert that there are today around 900,000,000 tons of material coal that would be worth recovering.

obtained. But the five years from 1905 to 1910 saw a change in the situation. Great power companies saw this fuel being offered at attractive prices, while the steam cost they had been burning rose higher and higher in pulse. They equipmed their heilers They equipped their boilers with automatic stoking devices, and spent thousands of dollars on spe



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have accumulated at the surface, some of which contain more than 1,000,000 tons in one heap.

In the early days of mining the unmarketable sizes of coal played a great part in swelling the sizes of these culm banks, as they are called. It is not surprising to find that these ancient dumps are 40 to 80 per cent streams. Thus millions of tons of culm were washed into the creeks and eventually reached the rivers. noticed at all, the coal companies considered themselves lucky to have their waste taken care of for them.

#### ADMIRAL SCHEER HAS PASSED ON

BERLIN (A) - Admiral Reinhard Scheer, who directed the German fleet at the Battle of Jutland on May quarters of a million tons a year.

There is something romantic about 31, 1916, against a superior English

fleet, has passed on. salvaging river coal, something that Scheer joined the navy and in the eighties distinguished himself as a lieutenant in skirmishes against the natives of Cameroon. After service the barges piled high with the black in various departments of the Imwealth from the river bottom. Bells perial Navy, he became chief of the clang, whistles screech and steam high seas fleet in 1910 with the rank of rear admiral. In 1915 Admiral hisses as the great rotary pumps suck their spoils from the muddy Scheer was placed in command of the third squadron of the Imperial But the river men work with one eye on the heavens. Rain storms

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Gimbel's, opposite side of Sixth Avenue, numbers 524-526. Gibson N. Vincent 6th Ave., between 31st & 32nd St.

#### Athletics-for-All Policy Is Praised

Imory University Has Only Intramural Games-Wants No Stadium

ATLANTA, Ga.-Taking a stand against intercollegiate athletics, the Emory Alumnus, official organ of the Emory University Alumni Associapure coal. They encroach upon the creeks and during periods of high water are washed by the turbulent glate policy is one of her chief assets" and is a matter "not for apologizing but for boasting."

"Is not a 92-year record of consistent growth in scholarship, enrollment, endowment, power, and prestige, without yielding to the popular clamor for stadium amusement, more meritorious than the momentary glory of a championship football team?" asks the editor, Raymond B. Nixon, who is Emory's alumni secretary

The writer points out that Emory's policy of "athletics for all" brought out 600 men-more than four-fifths of the undergraduate student body—into intramural competition last year.

"Isn't this better than making ballyhoo heroes out of a few dozen students and grandstand athletes out of the rest?"

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YOUR TYPE "And so, Madame, the difficult type...The face rather longthe nose, also—the chin firm and slightly pointed...The ears are not shapely...You will no-tice how I frame the face softly with the hair - yet so closely. The ears I cover ... It is thus, each type must be studied."

E. Dorval, the distinguished Parisian artist, has been brought from Paris by R. Louis with the latest styles in hair-cutting. He will give consultation and individual analysis in the haircut most appropriate for your in-dividual type of beauty. For this consultation there is no charge. Hours 9 to 12 and 1 to 5, except Fridays and Saturdays. The cost of the Bob Distingue is \$1.25 Rechaping or cutting of long hair is \$2.80 For Appointments phone Plan 5949

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# From all over the world come reports of the reliability of the new Ford

You are buying proved performance when you buy the new Ford. You know exactly what it will do. There is nothing of an experiment about it.

Letters from users show a delivered value far beyond expectations. Almost without exception they stress reliability. You sense a feeling of sincere pride in the oft-repeated phrase—"Let me tell you what my new Ford did."

A well-known tire company, solely to test tires, drove a new Ford more than 90,000 miles in six months. Throughout that time, the car was run day and night, an average of twenty-two hours out of every twenty-four. The entire cost of repair parts was only \$38 for the entire 90,000 miles.

Another tire company, making a similar test, drove the new Ford more than 80,000 miles in a short period, at a cost per mile that was fully 60% less than any figure it had previously known.

## More than 8000 miles in three weeks!

One of the first of the new Fords was driven from Dearborn, Michigan, to Los Angeles to San Francisco to New York and back to Dearborn—a distance of 8328 miles—in twenty-one days. Through ice and sleet, up mountain peaks, through desert sands, over macadam and deeply rutted dirt roads, it traveled at an average speed of 40.9 miles an hour,

## FEATURES OF. THE NEW FORD CAR

Beautiful low lines
Choice of colors
Remarkable acceleration
Smoothness at all speeds
40 horse-power
55 to 65 miles an hour
Fully enclosed, silent six-brake system
New transverse springs
Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers
Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield
Economy of operation
Reliability and long life
Universal Credit Company Plan of Time Payments



ON September 13, 1928, a new Ford car was driven to the summit of Ben Nevis, the highest mountain in Great Britain. This extremely difficult and dangerous ascent was made over rockstrewn, almost impassable mountain trails—an example of the unusual stamina and performance of the new Ford. The Ford is the only car that has ever made this ascent.

Practically a year of average driving was done in three weeks, yet the entire trip was made without the need of a single major adjustment or repair.

Another new Ford, as a test of hill-climbing, was driven from San Bernardino, California, over the National Old Trails and Swartout Valley Highway, to the Big Pines Recreation Camp. The entire 36.2 miles were made in high gear—a particularly severe test because of the sharp turns and a stretch of 5.7 miles where the grade rises precipitously from 3000 to 6075 feet.

Previously this same car had broken the time record between Los Angeles and Phoenix,

Arizona, and had made a 500-mile circle of Muroc Dry Lake in the Mohave Desert at an average speed of 62.51 miles an hour.

In Germany, the new Ford won first prize in one of the most severe all-around tests to which a motor car has ever been subjected—the utility and reliability contest of the Allgemeiner Deutscher Automobil Club. This contest included not only speed and reliability but starting, acceleration, hill-climbing, fuel economy and braking efficiency.

Long, low and fleet are the lines and strikingly beautiful the colors of the new Forder Sedan. Richly appointed throughout, in the manner of a custom-built car. An exceptionally comfortable car because of the new transverse springs, Houdaille bydraulic shock absorbers and the generous space provided in front and rear compartments,

#### A part of the very life of this country

Other incidents are even more dramatic. A letter from Albany, N. Y., tells how the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield of the new Ford prevented injuries from flying glass when a physician's car was forced off the road into a telegraph pole. A news-reel photographer tells how the brakes on the new Ford saved his life when, speeding through a blizzard to film a shipwreck, he found himself suddenly on the very edge of a 50-foot cliff. From a far western state a husband and father writes

gratefully to tell how the sturdiness of the new Ford "saved the lives of my family" when the car was struck by a hit-and-run driver.

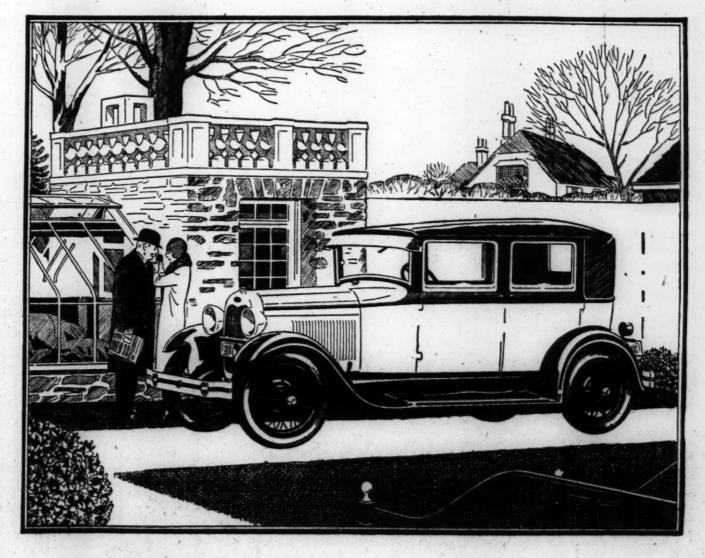
Further tribute to the sturdiness, reliability and general all-around performance of the new Ford is shown in the repeated and growing purchases by Federal and city governments, by police departments, and by large industrial companies which keep definite day-by-day cost records. The new Ford has been chosen only after exhaustive, competitive tests covering speed, smoothness, acceleration, hill-climbing, oil and gas consumption, safety, comfort, and low up-keep cost.

The reason for such complete and wellrounded performance is found in the fundamental Ford policy of doing business.

## A purpose beyond sales or profits

The newFordwas not designed primarily for sales and profits. It goes beyond men and materials. It is the expression of an ideal—an ideal that looks toward bringing the benefits of modern, economical transportation to all the people.

Back of the new Ford are manufacturing and production methods as unusual as the car itself. Without these, it would be impossible to give you the value that is in the new Ford. Because of them, it is unquestionably the best motor car that can be made at a low price without sacrificing quality anywhere along the line.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY
Detroit, Michigan

# RADIO

## Nation to Hear Premier of New Symphonic Work

"SOS," Composition of Young American Composer, to Be Presented by Damrosch Orchestra

Twain's classic, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," will be presented as a "Golden Legend" in the programs through the NBC, Saturday evening, Dec. 1, from 9 to 10 o'clock,

gram Saturday, Dec. 1, in a new series of concerts to be radiocast by the National Orchestra over a coast"I hope this will be only the be-Broadcasting Company.

to be directed in its first series of 10 concerts by Walter Damrosch as ligently and effectively as concert guest conductor. It comprises forguest conductor. It comprises for-mer members of the New York Symmer members of the New York Symphony and musicians from several hear over the microphone makes the most pretentious find out first what the critics think.

eastern standard time, Dec. 1, will be the first regular "sustaining" program of the NBC to be carried to the Pacific coast. The event is also epochal in that a world première of a symphonic work will be presented for the first time in history exclu-sively to a radio audience.

Inspiration For "808" The music was written by the oung American composer, Robert Braine, who describes the inspira-

On Saturday night, Dec. 3, 1927, I happened to be in a radio studio when an SOS was in progress. Going to the operator's room, I was greatly impressed by the fact that the wireless messages were being received by the operators. Several messages would be going at once: added to this a vague, uneasy roar from the loudspeakers produced an uncanny effect. The imagination was further stimulated by the knowledge contained in those messages. It was a bitterly cold night and a KOA, WHAS and associated stations terrific storm was in progress. Another ship had gone to her aid, but could offer none on account of the fury of the waves. One could picture the distress of the crew and



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The circuit is the time-tested 4-tube—r. f. amplifier—regenerative detector—2 audio stages. Complete kit prices: 740 for D. C. tubes, \$51.00: 740AC for A. C. tubes, \$58.00—using 670ABC power unit. kit at \$43.00. Two-tone metal shielding cabinet, extra, \$9.25.

If you'd like a 250 power tube and pure A. C. operation—use a 740AC kit at \$53.00 and 675AC 450-watt light-socket ABC power unit at \$54.00, and you have a kit to be proud of. Ask for our complete catalogue, free—or send two cents for data sheet No. 6 on Coast-to-Coast-Fours,

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the National Orchestra over a coast-to-coast network of the National ginning of world premières for radio audiences," Mr. Damrosch said yes-terday. "There is no reason why The National Orchestra is the new symphony organization of the NBC. upon new musical works as intelother great orchestras of the world, and is perhaps the most pretentious find out first what the critics and out first what the critics are critically and out first what the critics and out first what the critics are critically and out first what the critical are critically are critically and out first what the critical are critical are critically are critically and out first what the critical are critically are critically and out first what the critical are critically are c

Opportunity for Composers "The presenting of first perform nces over the air should be an en couragement to composers, espe cially young American composers. It insures them a large public. Their musical effort, instead of being heard by a small concert audience of 2000 reaches an audience of many millions. No one can predict what the re sults of this may be. It will be in teresting to watch the developments.

The complete program for the opening concert Dec. 1 is as fol-

March from Tanphäuser ..... Stations transmitting the National Concert include: WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WWJ, KSD, WOW, in the Northwest and the Pacific

## Radio Notes

ILLIONS of American radio fans will be added to the audience permitted to hear Miss Jessica Dragonette, Colin O'More and the stars of the Philco Hour, over the ether, when seven stations on the Pacific coast are included in the Philco Hour's nation-wide hookup, beginning Saturday night, Dec. 1. Acceding to a popular demand for the original program, and realizing the increasing popularity of Miss Dragonette as one of the outstanding stars of radio, the Philadelphia Storage Battery Company, sponsors of the regular Saturday night light opera feature, has just decided to carry the original Philco program to the following stations on the Pacific coast: KPO-KGO, KGW, KFOA-

KOMO, KHQ and KFI. in two acts by Victor Herbert, will and "television broadcasting" shall SCHENECTADY-First Church of feature, with Jessica Dragonette and Colin O'More in the leading rôles, Ordinarily, the television through the NBC on Saturday eve-

ime, 6, Pacific time.

through WJZ, WBZ and WBZA, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, WLW, KYW, KWK, WREN, KOA, WSB, WBT, WMC, WHAS, WOAI, KPRC. WFAA, KVOO, WQW, WCCO, WTMJ and WRC, plus the west coast sta

tions enumerated above.

The schedule of Philco operettas for the remainder of the month of December are: Dec. 8, "Naughty Marietta"; Dec. 15, "Sweethearts"; Dec. 22, "Babes in Toyland"; Dec. 29,

"The Vagabond King." When Stanford University journeys from the west coast to meet the Army gridsters in New York Saturday afternoon, Dec. 1, the Columbia chain will bring its listeners a complete account of the game. Maj. J. Andrew White, president of the chain, will deliver the play by play account of the game, which will begin at 2:15 o'clock, eastern standard time, over the network.

Native melodies of the Far East as interpreted by musicians of many lands will be heard in an Oriental program by Lew White, theater organist, to be radiocast through the NBC, headed by WEAF, on Saturday night, Dec. 1, at 9 o'clock, eastern standard time.

Through the courtesy of the Hotel Ambassador in Atlantic City, the first of a number of new and distinctive programs inaugurated for the enjoyment of radio listeners will be radiocast by WGP, the municipal station, Saturday evening, Dec. 1, at 9 o'clock, when the combined musical clubs of Princeton University will be presented by Smith Elmore, an-nouncer for the hotel. This star organization comprises over 60 men divided into glee club, vocal quartet, banjo club and jazz orchestra. All the men sing in the glee unit and many admirable soloists are included

in this year's personnel of the talented group, which has not been represented in Atlantic City for several years.

A radio dramatization of Mark Pacific time. The production of the specially prepared version is under Maxwell.

This "Golden Legend" will be radiocast through KHQ, KOMO, KGW and KGO

The State of Arizona will be delogue over WMAQ, the Chicago Daily the opinion that there News station, Saturday evening, Dec. fewer stations on the air. , at 7:25 o'clock.

Godfrey Ludlow, violinist, will play Harty's "Irish Fantasie," in which many familiar tunes of Ire-land will be heard, as the opening number of a recital through WJZ. KDKA and KWK. Saturday evening, Dec. 1. at 8 o'clock, eastern standard time, or 7 o'clock, central standard

A Vivaldi-Bach andante, which is fiddle classic, Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois," selections by Ravel and Dvořák, and Ludlow's arrangement of the South American song, "Ay Ay complete a good violin list. Mme. Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg will accompany at the piano.

The Williamsburger Saengerbund. chorus of 100 voices under the dicast a half-hour program of choral selections over the NBC headed by WEAF, on Saturday night, Dec. 1, at Mario Rankel, baritone soloist of in the contest, were KYW-KFKX, the Saengerbund, will sing two numbers—"Song to the Evening Star," WMAQ-WQJ, WGN-WLIB, WBBM-WJBT. from Wagner's opera "Tannhauser."

pened to him and his companions in a program through the NBC. Saturday evening, Dec. 1, at 8:30 o'clock, east-

ern standard time. His talk will be heard through WJZ, WBZ and WBZA, and possibly other stations associated with the NBC.

#### TELEVISION TRIED ON RADIOCAST WAVES

WASHINGTON - Followers of radio who want television in the "The Red Mill," a musical comedy dered that "picture broadcasting" 1210kc-248m

be produced as the next Philco Hour be permitted on the intermediate Ordinarily, the television bands are on high frequencies, or above ning. Dec. 1, at 9 o'clock, eastern 1500 kilocycles. During the month standard time, 8, central standard of November and December, howbook and lyrics of the piece carried on maximum bands of 10 are by Henry Blossom, and it was given its premiere performance at the Knickerbocker Theater, New mission has ruled. The experiments, York, in 1906.

The Philco Hour will be heard ing for more than one hour per day however, may not do such broadcastother than the time between 6 and

11 p. m. "CLARIPHONE" STATIC REDUCER SUCCESSFUL

WASHINGTON-A static-reducing device known as the "clariphone," an invention of William J. Scott, of Washington, retired chief machinist's mate of the navy, has been installed and tested with considerable success Radio Central of the Navy Depart-

ment, Washington.

Operators there report that the device has been of great assistance on the Balboa and other low frequency circuits, making reception through static possible when normally the signals would have been unreadable. It has been tried out on other circuits also, and radiomer have been much impressed with it. The device has never been used on any high frequency circuits, but the inventor is said to be working on a model that will be adaptable to radiocast reception.

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## NOT DEMANDED BY RADIO FANS

Chicago Survey Shows Four Stations Hold Center of Radio "Stage"

CHICAGO-Radio fans themselves are backing up the Federal Radio Commission in its attempt to clear the air of interference. Not only that, scribed by its chief executive, Gov. but the listeners go even further G. W. P. Hunt, for the radio photothe opinion that there should be

> This information is contained in a survey made by an independent agency for WBBM, Chicago. Inquiries were sent to the following classes of listeners: Executives, professional men, members of labor unions, clerks and radio dealers. A total of approximately 1275 answers was received on the question, Would your enjoyment of radio be less or greater if there were only 10 Chicago stations?" and 856 replied that they approved of only 10 sta-tions. Only 252 were of the opinion that Chicago should have more than 10 stations.

On the question, "If, because of less time on the air, your favorite stations could not present the programs they now do, would you be displeased?" 1144 answered "yes" and 164 answered "no." The third ques-tion was, "Would you want your rection of Fritz Forsch, will radio-cast a half-hour program of choral p. m.? 1010 answered "no" and 266

"yes."
More important, however, from 9:30 o'clock, eastern standard time.
Horch's "Nachtzauber," Schubert's
"Der Lindenbaum," an old German

The received on the question, "Which are of Christ, S folk song "Altdeutsches Liebeslied" the favorite radio stations in Chiby Wohlgemuth and a special arrangement of "Juanita" for chorus are features of an attractive program.

Of interest is the fact that WMAQ and "Viany," a composition of Denza. led among the executives; WGN among professional men; KYW Dick Douglas, one of the three 15-year-old Boy Scouts chosen from more than 800,000 boys to spend the dealers. In each instance, however, summer in Africa on safari with the the vote was so close that there was noted wild animal photographer, but little difference between the first Martin Johnson, will talk on some of four stations. Eleven stations of the st the exciting experiences which hap- those in the Chicago area did not

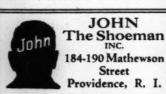
> Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 2

radiocast band have prevailed to the extent of convincing the Federal time, by Station WMAK, 900kc-333m. Radio Commission that it should be of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., eastern tried out. The commission has or- standard time, by Station WOCL. JAMESTOWN, N. Y .- First Church

standard time, by Station WGY, 790kc 380m.

NEW YORK-Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern



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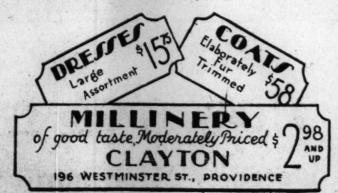
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#### standard time, by Station WMCA. Airplane Radio BALTIMORE — Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WCAO, Is Encouraging DETROIT-First Church of Christ

the planes.

static."

Show Results

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

reau of Standards from the National

Air Transport, operating air-mail

been equipped for radio range beacon

and radiotelephone reception between

"A new and more powerful tele-

tinues, "is being installed at Belle-

fonte, which, together with the new

transmitter now being placed in operation at Cleveland, will complete

craft on the eastern section of the

Transcontinental. It is expected to

place the telephone broadcast in

regular operation soon, and the radio

Atlanta-New York air route, the Air-

ways Division radio communications

C., Greensboro, N. C., and Richmond.

now in regular operation, furnishing

a communication service to the operations carrying mail. Similar

communication stations have been completed along the Chicago-Dallas

line at Moline, Ill., and Kansas City,

Mo. Other stations are being built at Unionville, Mo., Wichita, Kan., Oklahoma City, Okla., and Fort

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have been completed and are

communication service to air-

cientist, 10:30 a. m., eastern stand-rd time, by Station WGHP, 1240kc-Reports on Cleveland-New York Route Equipment DETROIT — Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:39 p. m., central standard time, yb Station WMBC.

CINCINNATI - First Church of Christ, Scientist, auspices First and Second Churches of Christ, Scientist, Cincinnati, and First Church of Christ, Scientist, Norwood, O., 11 a. m., east-ern standard time, by Station WKRC.

JACKSON VILLE-First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WJAX,

MINNEAPOLIS — Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 6 p. m., central standard time, by Station WCCO, 810kc-370m. CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:40 a. m., central standard time, by Station KFKX,

TERRE HAUTE-First Church of Jey Field, N. J., and at Bellefonte, Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station WBOW.

ST. LOUIS — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station KFQA-KMOX, 1090kc-275m. DALLAS-First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., central standard time, by Station KRLD, 1040kc-288m. SEATTLE—First Church of Christ Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard ime, by Station KOMO, 920kc-326m.

BELLINGHAM, Wash. - First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KVOS. 1200kc-250m PORTLAND, Ore.-First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOIN

SAN FRANCISCO—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:50 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFWI.

It is also reported that on the 930kc-322m LOS ANGELES-Third Church of

Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFI, 640kc-LONG BEACH-First Church Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFON, 1250kc-

#### DANISH DESTROYER BECOMES SAND PUMP

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR COPENHAGEN-A Danish destroyer, which was built 40 years ago, and which, during the last years has been used by the Royal Danish Navy for the purpose of giving pupils practice in machine work for the navy, has been turned into a sand

The Falster has lead the advantage of being very well built, and will be able to be used for this purpose BOSTON—The Mother Church, The for many years, loading and unload-first Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a.m., less than three-quarters of an hour.

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## New Liberty Bell Finds Its Way to the Czech Capital

Cast of American Emblem After Long Disappearance, Has Reached Prague

PRAGUE-The "Liberty" Bell has now found its way to the Czechoslovak capital, and is safely housed in the castle here.

This bell is a cast from the famous Liberty Bell, which stands in Inde-WASHINGTON-Encouraging rependence Hall, Philadelphia, and ports have been received by the Bu- has inscribed upon it the words: "Proclaim liberty throughout all the world unto all the inhabitants thereplanes on the Transcontinental Airof. Oct. 26, 1918." It was subscribed for by the people of the United States to commemorate the triumph way, with regard to the installations aboard three of its planes which have of liberty in the last war, especially in the case of the Slav nations, formerly under alien rule. The bell was first rung on Oct. 26,

Cleveland and New York. The re-1918, in Philadelphia, by school children, to celebrate the setting up of ports have come from the pilots of the Czechoslovak Republic. It was then intended that it should be sent The radiophone equipment at Hadto the various liberated peoples, remaining with each of them six Pa., the bureau reports, has been in months, after which it should be repractical operation, and "very good turned again to Philadelphia telephone messages have been refound its way to Ruthenia (sub-Carceived on the planes at 125 miles pathian Russia) and on Dec. 4, 1920, was rung at Uzhorod, in the presence from Hadley through very heavy of thousands of Ruthenians.

From there, the bell should have-been handed on to Poland, the phone transmitter," the report con-Ukraine, Lithuania, Rumania and Jugoslavia, but instead, it remained in the courtyard of the Government House in Uzhorod—probably because conditions in Poland and the Ukraine did not permit of its being transferred to either of these territories

at that time. The bell was discovered through the activities of Edward T. Heyn. former deputy-consul of the United States at Liberec (Reichenberg), North Bohemia, and was brought to Prague by order of the Czechoslovak Minister of Education (Dr. Milan Hodza). It is to be regretted that it was not found earlier, for the reception by President Masaryk of 25,000 children at the Castle, Prague on the occasion of the tenth anni-

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## was an excellent opportunity to have At the moment, the authorities have not decided how best to proceed in this matter, as its transfer depends not so much upon Czechoslovakia as upon the other Slav states in which it has not yet been

versary of the republic celebrations

#### TRAIN IN CANADA HEARS ENGLAND

MONTREAL-A new record in radio reception has been established by the Canadian National Railways in receiving English short-wave transmission on a moving train. The Continental Limited, moving eastward from Vancouver to Montreal, carried-installed on the observation car Fort Osborne-a special shortwave receiver capable of being used

radiocasting channels. While the train was in the at Vancouver at 8:30 p. m., Pacific time, the operator picked up 2XAD, Schenedtady. On the journey toward the east various short-wave stations were heard from, but the prize 5SW, Chelmsford, England, came through while the Continental Limited was passing Favel, situated between Sioux Lookout and Redditt, Ontario, 1219 miles west of Montreal. Contact was maintained with the English station for 15 minutes, when the operator tuned in on a popular program coming from a Canadian radio-casting plant. The time of reception from England was 4 p. m., central standard time.

NEW PORTSMOUTH COMMANDER LONDON (A)-Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, who gained fame as com-mander of the operations against Zeebrugge and Ostend in April, 1918, has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Portsmouth station of the navy. For the last three years he has been commander of the Mediterranean station. At Portsmouth Sir Roger succeeds Admiral Sir Osmond de Brock.

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Districts Daily, Staying

Several Hours

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MUNICH-The improvement and

increase in number of popular pub-lic libraries in Munich has been

was made director of the town

and university libraries, the use of

classes of the Bavarian capital, have

always been recognized as superior. Dr. Held, however, felt that the

poorer classes did not suffice. To

provide reading matter for the work-

ing classes in densely populated

districts, on the outskirts of the

side track for several hours.

umber of facilities offered

# AMERICAN STAKE ernment, which within the past two years has turned a budget deficit into

Ever growing American investments in Chile-now exceeding \$600,000,000 -bring forward a series of business problems which Herbert Hoover will find of absorbing interest when he

Many of these problems are con-nected with the Government's atti- Move Is Regarded as First tude toward foreign companies and foreign capital.

An accurate idea of the extent of American investments in Chile can be gained from the fact that three American groups control practically all of Chile's copper production, while the third largest nitrate plant in Chile is owned by Americans. Chilean copper and nitrates consti-

tute about three-fourths of the country's exports and yield more than one-third of the national revenues.

To these holdings must be added the recent purchase of the local light and power company, by a New York firm and the \$236,000,000 of capital

Investments Welcomed

Minister of the Treasury, Pablo

According to experienced econ-

An instance of this was the Chil-ean Treasury's recent denial of the

they considered excessive and dis-

fix prices throughout the world.

These difficulties, however, are only temporary, in view of the generally cordial and mutually profitable Chilean-American business rela-

tions which have grown enormously since the World War.

The prospect of international airmail services, an improvement of shipping facilities, and the present excellent communications between the two countries, are believed here mean further stimulation of the

Air Lines Favored

Inquiries on behalf of North that the Government has endeavored to break up the Minseito, but that plan to open a route between New York and Lima, Peru, next year, and who wish to later extend the line to Valparalso, Chile, have met with a favorable respense, although it is understood that the Chilean military authorities oppose any foreign control of an air line to the north.

Mr. Hoover on his visit here will vacant, 6: total membership of the

ganizations. One is a Department of Commerce, which Foreign Minister DANISH 4 H UNIONS Rios Gallardo refers to as a "Hoover model," and the other is the Central Bank, which is organized along

Another point which will no doubt interest the American President-elect is the economy program of the Gov-















RKER BROTHERS, Inc.

IN CHILE TO BE
HOOVER'S STUDY
Investment of \$600,000,000
Involves Problems—Foreign Capital Welcomed

years has turned a budget deficit into a surplus.

An important question which he may discuss informally with Chilean statesmen is that of a new countries to replace the present one which does not meet the requirement of the expanding trade between the two nations. A draft of a new agreement has already been prepared, and there are indications that it will meet the approval of the Chilean and American authorities.

## SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.) - Minseito Charge Seiyukai With Incompetence

Step in Campaign to Oust Government

TOKYO-A strong attack on the existing Seiyukai Government was made at an eastern Japan party conwention of the Minseito, chief Opposition group. The declaration which was drawn up and published is regarded as the first step in the Minseito's campaign to oust the Government during the approaching session of the Diet, which will convene Dec. 24, be formally opened Dec. 26 and then adjourn until mid-January, when it will be reconvened

During the past few months disaf-Ramirez, told the United Press cor- fection within the Minselto ranks respondent that the Chilean Govern- has led to the secession of more than ment welcomes these investments.

"We do not fear North American expulsion of two others. As a result, capital because we know the international policy of the United States is co-operation, not absorption," the Minister said.

expulsion of two others. As a result, the Seivukai faces the fifty-fifth session of the Diet with greater confidence, although it still lacks a working majority in the lower bouse.

ing majority in the lower house.

The Minseito declaration points According to experienced economists, however, a situation where foreigners control such a large share of a country's natural wealth is always a potential source of difficuland asserts that the so-called positive policies have proved to be "nothing but silly talk intended to

American copper companies' appeal cheat the public."

The failure of the entire Cabinet they considered excessive and discriminatory.

Another example was the refusal of American nitrate interests to join the Government sponsored agreement of producers to control the market and producers to control the market and ment of high officials is bitterly scored. It is contended that the Selyukai has allowed official discipline to wane, with the result that the spread of "dangerous thoughts"

Turning to foreign affairs, the Minseito declaration contends that Premier-Foreign Minister Tanaka's diplomacy has been "a series of blunders," and that "he sent unnecessary troops to Shantung and thereby invited the massacre of Japanese nationals at the hands of Chinese soldiers."

The attack concludes by the claim Inquiries on behalf of North that the Government has endeavored

Mr. Hoover on his visit here will vacant, 6; total membership of the find two familiar governmental or- House of Representatives, 462.

## MAKE GOOD PROGRESS

IAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR COPENHAGEN-Prof. Lars Fredciksen of the Royal Agricultural College, Copenhagen, and chairman of Denmark's "4 H" Unions, to which Mr. Rockefeller last year gave \$70,-

000, has just returned to Denmark from several months' visit to the from several months' visit to the United States as the invited guest of the movement. Work for the Danish "4 H" (hand, head, heart, health) is lready in full swing. In Denmark they each have a plot of land to cultivate and one or more pigs to rear, live stock to look after, or they learn milking, poultry-farming, pre-serving, canning, sowing, etc. They pay rent and pay for all they require. They are received from the age of 10 years, but the best age is from

Commenting upon American farming, the professor thinks the farmers of the United States grumble unreasonably and over conditions which Danish farmers patiently endure. American butter, he says, is bad. There are some American cows which beat Danish records of milk per cow, but on an average Danish cows yield 50 per cent more milk than t 3 American.

SINO-NORWEGIAN PACT

SHANGHAI (A)-The text of way, which has been made public here, grants the "principle of com-plete autonomy" in the matter of national tariffs subject to the usual most-favored nation clauses. The treaty annuls the provisions of pre-



MUNICH ITINERANT CIRCULATING LIBRARY

Three Librarians Are Daily Occupied at Each Station for Several Hours in Changing and Distributing Books to the Crowd Who Mount the Platform, Which Has Become Temporarily a Small Office.

## Political Outlook of Latvian State

Communists Grow at Expense of Social Democrats, and Balts Gain in Favor

ECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR RIGA, Latvia-The recent elections n Latvia bring into prominence the various political elements which are likely to determine the destiny of this new republic. While the Government succeeded in holding its ground, five Communists were elected to a Chamber that has never before housed a Communist Party, and the German Balts increased their power in a county where they were formerly most unpopular. But the most significant feature of all is the fact that the Communists gained at the expense, not of the Right Wing politicians, but of the Social Democratic Party, which has returned consider-

ably reduced in numbers. Ever since the feudal régime of the 'Baltic barons" the German Balts have represented among the people of Latvia a system of economic oppression that was in some ways even more intolerable than the political oppression of the Russian Tsars; but this feeling is now giving place to a realization that the German element is essential to the stability and progress of the Latvian state. Being a party of the Right, the Balts are strongly opposed to Communism.

A Busy Region Before the Great War Latvia was one of the most industrialized parts of Russia, and the factories of Riga alone provided employment for about 100,000 workers. Before the German advance into Latvia all manufactur-

advance into Latvia all manufactur-ing machinery was removed to cen-tral Russia, and only a small propor-tion of this has been recovered. Riga has also lost most of her tran-sit trade with Russia, aithough its geographical position insures for this port the largest share of that trade in so far as central Russia and the ing the central industrial regions capital.

with a port on the Baltic, and the Riga-Tsaritsin railway (1190 miles) Library Seeks gives access to the most fertile grainproducing areas.

Is Complicated

Is Complicated

producing areas.

Riga, deprived of its vast hinterland, has been transformed into an
empty shell, hundreds of factories are
lying idle, and the activities of the port are a mere fraction of what they were in former times. Never-theless there is said to be a housing shortage.

Trade Reviving

Industry is showing a slow improvement, but is seriously hampered by the shortage of the necessary working capital to extend operations owing chiefly to the inability of the striking since Dr. Hans Ludwig Held Riga municipality to meet a heavy debt contracted before the war and libraries seven years ago. The state the consequent want of confidence in Latvia's financial position. Yet the budget is annually balanced, and the which is available more or less ex-clusively for the highly cultured currency is stable, and has been so since 1921, at 5.158 lats to the United

States dollar. The most serious aspect is to be found in the economic ties binding Latvia to Russia, expressed in the recent commercial treaty between the two countries, coupled with the fact that the Soviet Government are doing everything possible to encourage Communism. Everything points to the conclusion that foreign support is necessary to relieve the Rus sian pressure, and that foreign capi-tal and advice are essential for the prosperity of the country.

#### QUEENSLAND SEEKS FOREIGN CAPITAL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR dissatisfaction at the lack of British thinks the number will be increased bridge capital made available for exploiting Queensland's potential oil fields, the Queensland Government has declared its intention of passing an amending act, to enable foreigners, including Americans, to enter the Queensland oil prospecting and producing indus-try. It is believed that the new pro-visions of the Petroleum Act will be framed in such a way as to prevent any outside inferests obtaining a

It has been suggested that should in so far as central Russia and the understand the Dvina—now called Daugava—is an ample time to realize the possibili-important means of transit for lum-ties of Queensland as a contributor ber on its way to the Black Sea area, to the Empire's supply of oil, and while the Riga-Moscow railway (578 allow them adequate opportunities to



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F. H. ROBERTS CO.

Boston, Mass.

## City Where Stores of Best Literature Are Carried to People by several hundred when winter comes. The stock of books of this itinerant library numbers 15,000. While remaining in the car for a while to see how the work is carried **Breaks Long Spanish Tradition** while to see how the work is carried on, the correspondent was astonished to find that books by Jack London, Mark Twain, Rudyard Kipling, Edgar Allan Poe, Galsworthy. Lindbergh (flight over the Atlantic), Sven Hedin, H. G. Wells, Tolstoy, Gogol, Gorki and Dostolevsky were in demand

For First Time in History, Andalusia's Staple Product Proves Too Expensive for Exclusive Use in Fish Packing

library is the simplest conceivable. When not in use, the car is housed in a repair depot of the Munich Street Car Company. The books are tion of oil extracted from earth-nuts peated riots broke out until a stop for use in the fish-nacking indicates was put to the practice. car running out of, or into, the depot. for use in the fish-packing industry. Usually Spain does not allow the use of any but olive oil in the canning of such fish as sardines and tunny. Editor Asserts but this year the price has reached springing up everywhere. The deliso high a figure that a substitute is, for a while, to be permitted, though not for canned food for home con-Skillful 'Skimmer'

Gets Good Review sumption. Cuba, one of her best customers, But He Should Not Skimp His is not good enough for Spaniards is the direct outcome of the olive oil by-Quotations, Says British Litterateur

Home of Olive Oil SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURRAU LONDON—The true function of the book reviewer, and the proposal for a British Commonwealth library Oil of olives was manufactured even in the Middle Ages in Seville. Nearly half the world's total output of the oil is supplied by Spain, namely, from 800,000 to 1,000,000 tons per annum, two-thirds of which are produced in the Proyince of Andalusia. Here a parative isolation in Europe. The iaison were among the subjects disby Street Car cussed at the recent meetings of the Library Association at Blackpool. J. C. Squire, editor of the Lon-don Mercury, pointed out that there was often confusion between the functions of the book reviewer and those of the critic. It did not follow that anyone writing a good criticism of a book was necessarily a good book reviewer. He thought that perhaps a really skillful "skimmer," looking for salient elements, might write a better review than if he read every word of the book. The most conspicuous fault of contemgive good quotations. A potential reader wanted to know what was in a book, not what a reviewer thought

The scheme for a British Commonwealth library liaison was pre-pared by the executive committee of the Library Association and the sub-ject was introduced by E. A. Savage, principal librarian of the Edinburgh Public Libraries, who read a memotown, with no public library in the randum setting forth the possibilities neighborhood, he has devised a most of co-operation in bibliography, ingenious means. The interior of a classification and cataloguing. Each street car has been turned into a unit of the Commonwealth Associacirculating library, and every day tion, it was stated, should retain full this car is run to one or other of independence, but should be prethese districts, and remains on a pared to co-operate in all matters which concerned the welfare of the Three librarians are kept busy library movement in all parts of the during this time, changing and dis-

The organization of this itinerant

tributing books to the crowd of sub-scribers who one after the other College, Oxford, who is president of get on the platform, which has been the association for the ensuing year, turned into a small office. An averspoke on the need for government BRISBANE, Queensl. — Owing to each day, and the head librarian dents, founded by Dr. Albert Mans-

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | The clubs of village laborers still MADRID—Recently the Spanish preserve such cans as relics in cer-Government authorized the importa-

Modern Plants Increase Although there are still many oldtime presses, modern plants are workmen wear white overalls which are washed and re-placed daily. not good enough for her own people, a point of view which complicates matters considerably as far as this particular business is concerned.

Spain is the great world producer, The material welfare of Spain is duantities of oil are bought up by intimately bound up with olive oil. Italian blenders who brand the oil

young person's marriage portion is proverbial oiliness of Spanish dishes still counted in a number of olive has certainly, and long before the trees or of "fanegas" of the green days of Borrow, earned for the cooks fruit. In the winter season, bands of this country a distinctive reputa-

laborers from Galicia and Portugal tion.
emigrate to the south to earn their The traveler in Spain off the beaten livelihood as harvesters. Their food consists of a handful or two of olives, bread and a can full of oil in which they dip their bread and fry their meat.

Harvily the days have some when Happily the days have gone when the cacique or lord of the land, pay-coalfields, and gas ovens bid fair to ing wages chiefly in oil, plus a pit-tance of a few reales, provided the Moreover, everywhere new hotels are cans for measuring the oil pressed, coming into being and in the main with a false bottom with which he cities these can compare with the cheated them out of their labor. finest of any country.

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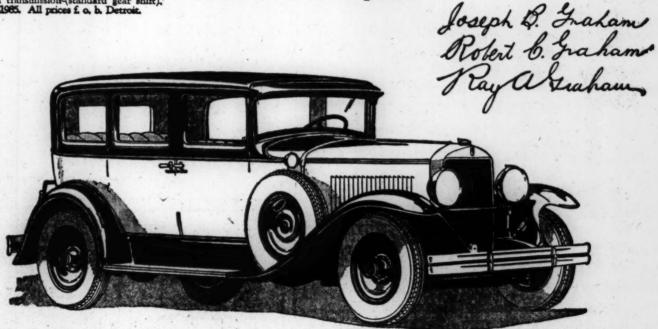
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Owners tell us they use fourth in the Graham-Paige four-speed transmission most of the time, enjoying its new smoothness and swiftness. They drop into third (a quiet, internal gear) for rapid acceleration in traffic, or up steep hills. The gear shift is standard. You start in second. First, in reserve, is seldom used. A car is at your disposal.



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GAAAAM-PAIGE

# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

## LEADERS WIN BY WIDE MARGINS

Yale Club and Columbia U. C. Keep Records Clean in the Class C Race

METROPOLITAN CLASS C SQUASE TENNIS TEAM STANDING

five matches. The summary: YALE CLUB 6, SHORT HILLS CLUB

D. C. Cottrell, Short Hills defeated Fergus Reid Jr., Yale Club, 15—13, 15—5. W. W. Holden, Yale Club, defeated Danforth Geer. Short Hills, 15—12, 15—0. David Dibbell, Yale Club, deteated E. B. Twombley, Short Hills, 15—6

Norman Dodd, Yale Club, defeated R. A. Wodell, Short Hills, 15—4, 15—4.
F. A. Potts, Yale Club, defeated C. J. Nourse, Short Hills, 15—5, 15—5.
Prescott Evarts, Yale Club, won from Nathaniel Tyler, Short Hills, by default, N. T. Lane Jr., Yale Club defeated P. S. Howe, Short Hills, 15—7, 15—12.

PARK AVENUE SQUASH CLUB 2
W. J. Wilson Columbia University
Club, defeated Stanley Jones, Park Avenue, 15—12; 15—5.
Paul Garrigue, Columbia Uniaversity
Club, defeated Henry Reeve, Park Avenue, 7—15, 15—16, 15—2.
D. B. Carson, Park Avenue defeated
Warren Jennings, Columbia University
Club, 15—9, 18—16.
Merle Johnson, Park Avenue, defeated
Fritz Culman, Columbia University Club,
7—15, 15—8, 18—17.
H. V. Miller, Columbia University
Club, defeated A. J. Quist, Park Avenue, 15—12 18—17.
A. H. Wood, Columbia University Club,
defeated C. V., Kozlay, Park Avenue,
15—8, 15—8, Columbia University
Libert Columbia University
Libert Club, defeated C. C., Kozlay, Park Avenue,
15—8, 15—8, Columbia University
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defeated C. C., Columbia University
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Libert C defeated C. V., Kozlay, Park Avenue, 15-8, 15-6, A. K. Thomson, Columbia University Club, defeated S. M. Morey, Park Avenue, 15-4, 15-5.

PRINCETON CLUB 4, SHELTON CLUB 3 CLUB 3

A. G. Lanier, Shelton, defeated F. H.
Merrill, Princeton Club, 15--3, 15--9,
Henry Lanier, Shelton, defeated H. D.
Wood, Princeton Club, 15--9, 15--10,
C. W. Bowring Jr., Princeton Club,
defeated C. D. Bailey, Shelton, 14--18,
15--7, 15--10,
S. W. Waterbury, Princeton Club, de
S. W. Waterbury, Princeton Club, dewould like to get his amateur card back.

HARVARD CLUB & FRATERNITY SQUASH TENNIS CLUB 3 Bernhard Knollenberg, Haward Club, defeated M. H. Sherwin, Fraternity, 15-8, 13-15, 18-13.
S. P. Hunnewell, Harvard Club, defeated Donald Mickenzie, Fraternity, 9-16, 15-1, 15-2.
Howell Van Gerbig, Fraternity, won from D. K. Clifford, Harvard Club, by default,

R. C. Flack, Harvard Club, defeated W. Smith, Fraternity, 11-15, 15-7, 15-9.
F. S. Miley, Harvard Club, defeated G. M. Edmondson Jr., Fraternity, 15-10, 12-15, 18-12.
H. C. Taylor, Fraternity, defeated Morris Cooper Jr., Harvard Club, 12-15, 15-10, 15-12.

W. O. Wyckoff. Fraternity, defeated J. W. Cobb Jr., Harvard Club, 15-10, 13-15, 15-11. NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB 4, R. L. Carter, Heights Casino, defeated E. J. Gleason, New York A. C., 10—15, 16—9, 15—11. Alan Thompson, New York A. C., de-

\*Games not played.

\*\*Special From Monitors Burnau

NEW YORK—Each of the four
leading clubs continued to hold its
own in the race for the Metropolitan
Class C squash tennis team championship, though those tied for third place,
Princeton Club and Harvard Club,
emerged victors over their opponents,
away from their own courts by the
margin of one match each.

Yale Club and Columbia University
Club, the unbeater leaders, were each
able to win by wide margins, the first
winning all but one match from the
representatives of Short Hills Club,
while Columbia University Club, visiting Park Avenue Squash Club, won
5 to 2 for the home team.

Princeton Club went to the Shelton
Club courts and the Lanier bfothers
and a new member of the home team.

Arthur Gabel, scored victories, while
one only of the Princeton Club victories escaped three games. Harvard
Club courts, was even nearer defeat, two of its matches hanging on
extra points in the final game.

Apawamis Club, still lacking its own

Apawamis Club, still lacking its own

Apawamis Club, still lacking its own

E. L. Carter, Heights Casino, 16

— J. Jan. Thompson, New York A. C., 16—16, 16

— J. Hompson, New York A. C., defeated R. A. Levendecker, New York A. C., defeated R. A. Levendecker, New York A. C., defeated R. M. Levendecker, New York A. C., defeated R. M. Meyer A. C., defeated R. M. Meyer A. C., defeated R. M. Meyer A. C., defeated R. W. Merellish Jr., Heights Casino, by

W. M. Durcan, New York A. C., defeated Donald Havens, Heights Casino, by

Lawrence Brown, Heights Casino, by

Lufkin, Apawamis, 17—16, 9—16, 16

B. J. Cohalan, New York A. C., defeated Donald Havens, Heights Casino, by

Lawrence Brown, Heights Casino, by

Lufkin, Apawamis, 17—16, 9—16, 6

P. J. Cohalan, New York A. C., defeated Donald Havens, Heights Casino, by

Lawrence Brown, Heights Casino, by

Lufkin, Apawamis, 17—16, 9—16, 6

P. J. Cohalan, New York A. C., defeated Donald Havens, Heights Casino, by

Lawrence Brown, Heights Casino, by

Lufkin, Apawamis, 17—16,

feat, two of its matches hanging on extra points in the final game.

Apawamis Club. still lacking its own courts, split its matches with Elizabeth Town and Country Club between Princeton Club and Columbia University Club, and managed to play five, one being canceled. Elizabeth took five matches. The summary:

15—7.

E. B. Prindle, Apawamis, defeated N. C. Jaquith, Elizabeth, 18—15, 17—18, 15—12.

Joseph de Raismes, Elizabeth, won from E. M. Lufkin, Apawamis, by default.

CITY ATHLETIC CLUB 7. CRESCENT ATHLETIC CLUB 0

ATHLETIC CLUB 0

Harold Ablowich, City, defeated D. M. Ogilvie, Crescent, 15-4, 15-12.

Hamilton Alder, City, defeated H. G. Treiss, Crescent, 15-8, 15-6.

A. B. Hyman, City, won from D. E. Judge, Crescent, by default.

H. M. Fischer, City, defeated J. C. McCurrach, Crescent, 12-15, 8-15, 15-7, E. J. Fixman, City, defeated J. B. Dunleavy Jr., Crescent, 15-7, 15-9.

George Backer, Chy, defeated A. Cobin Jr., Crescent, 15-4, 15-6.

Albert Wertheim, City, defeated A. K. Meurer, Crescent, 17-14, 8-15, 15-7.

## HOCKEY NOTES

THE failure of the Boston Bruins to win regularly is not to be taken seriously, for the locals are in the stage of formation, and when more time can be had for practice, the combination of the forwards will be worked out. Since the opening game with Pittsburgh nearly three weeks ago, the Bruins have had only one brief practice session.

No team in the Canadian-American-Hockey League has created such an impression as the New Haven Eagles did Saturday night. The previous record of the Eagles did not indicate that they had much of a team, but the veterans, with their experience, and the younger recruits, are rapidly combining, and the team displayed great form. According to Saturday's play, New Haven is the team to defeat in the C-A, H. L.

David Campbell, big defenseman with the Philadelphia arrays lest season.

Vebraska Appears Certain to Clinch Claim to M. V. I. A. A. Football Title

MISSOURI VALLEY INTERCOLLEGI-ATE A. A. FOOTRALL STANDING

Tied

Oklahoma 2 9 2 500
Iowa State 2 1 2 500
Kansas 1 1 3 250
Kansas State 0 0 4 000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
COLUMBIA, Mo.—University of Nebraska appears certain to clinch its
claim to the football championship of
the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate A.
A. when it meets Kansas State Agricultural College at Lincoln on Thursday. University of Missouri, last year's
winner, has a chance to tie only if
Nebraska loses. Missouri must defeat
University of Oklahoma at Norman to Nebraska loses. Missouri must defeat
University of Oklahoma at Norman to
prevent a tie for second place.

Jowa State College is the other membought five, recalled the same number,
of the "Bis Siy" in final action.

prevent a tie for second place.

Iowa State College is the other member of the "Big Six" in final action.

The Ames team invades Milwaukee to oppose Marquette University. The sixth member, University of Kansas, finished the season last Saturday with a record of one victory, one tie and

It would be a surprise of the season of Kansas State should defeat Nebraska. While the Cornhuskers lost, 13 to 3, to the United States Military Academy at West Point, last week, they have shown themselves to be the most powerful team in the valley, winoutwitted by the Army passing game last week, and Kansas State may likewise find the easiest line of attack overhead. The latter, at the bottom of the Association standing with four losses, took a vacation last Saturday and should be in good shape for a last effort against Nebraska. In their last game the Kansas Aggies put up a fairly creditable battle against Iowa State, losing 7 to 0 on a muddy field. If Coach A. N. McMillan's team should hold Nebraska that close it will be unexpected. Nebraska ran over Kan-

sas state, 35 to 0, last year.
Decidedly uncertain is the outlook for the Missouri-Oklahoma game.
Missouri showed increasing strength by defeating Kansas, 25 to 6, last Saturday, raising its Conference wins to two. Oklahoma likewise showed a gain in nower by running up a 45, to 0. sas State, 33 to 0, last year. to two. Oklahoma likewise showed a gain in power by running up a 46-to-0 score on the Oklahoma Aggles, a team that usually gives the Sooners a good battle if it does nothing else all season. Performing at home before a great crowd, Missouri revealed a new star in Russell Dills '30, substitute halfback, who ran a kickoff back 100 yards for the fourth touchdown. He had splendid interference through the entire Kansas team and picked it well. Last year Missouri defeated Oklahoma, 20 to 7, in the final game. Iowa State, which has a balanced record in the Conference and at times record in the Conference and at times looked strong, lost a hard game last week to Drake University, 18 to 0, a team that has developed a well-rounded attack and won seven of its eight games. Ames should make a strong recovery Thursday and bring back a victory from Marquette. The latter won a year ago, 34 to 0, but has not been consistent lately.

## Missouri Valley I. A. A.

NEBRASKA 44-Oklahema . 0-Pittsburgh .. 3-West Point KANSAS KANSAS STATE 32-Bethany ...
13-Okla. A.&M.
22-Kansas T...
0-Kansas ...
21-Oklahoma ...
6-Missouri ...
0-Iowa State.

19-Penn. 6.
14-Grinnell . 0.
7-Washington. 7
7-Kansas State 0.
0-Iowa State. 0.
0-Nebraska . 20
0-Marquette . 7
6-Missouri . 25 IOWA STATE

0-Nebraska .. 12 0-Grinnell ... 3

94 OKLAHOMA 7-Indiana . 10
34-Freshmen . 0
7-Creighton . 0
38-Kansas State 21
0-Iowa State . 13
6-Nebraska . 44
7-Kansas . 0
46-Okla Aggies 0 59 140

#### OWNERS OF EASTERN CLUBS HOLD MEETING

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P)-The New Haven club of the Eastern Baseball League was formally awarded the 1928

Several new rules were adopted, one Several new rules were adopted, one which provides that no major league baseball club shall be engaged to play against an Eastern League club on a Saturday or Sunday.

Another rule restricts the number of Class A or higher grade players on one Eastern League team to 13 and optional players to two.

It was voted to play 154 games next year the season to open on April

year, the season to open on April 24 and run through Sept. 15. A schedule committee was appointed as follows: Hawkins, Albany: Wilkinson, Pittsfield, and Lundgras, Allentown,



ld not be made better. In the '83' range there's eautiful lovats, browns, eys and heathers included

all good Hosiers.

Ime Steeples la83 Quality Socks DE FOR EVERY SUT

St. Louis Leads American League Teams in Securing Recruits This Fall

NEW YORK (P)—American League Baseball clubs are busy preparing an offensive against the world champion New York Yankees in next year's

and ordered two previously purchased players to report in the spring.

Three Have Added Five The Athletics Red Sox and Indiana ditions and the White Sox have taken

on seven.
St. Louis drafted Oscar Estrada, a pitcher, from Shreveport and made it a battery by claiming catcher Harvey Johnson of Greenville in the South Atlantic Association. Rights of option were exercised on three players placed at Tulsa, Outfielder Morris Badgro, Second Baseman Leonard Dondero and Third Baseman Edward Grimes. Third Baseman Edward Grimes. Among the purchased players are two former major league pitchers, W. H. Collins from Toronto and Claude A. Jonnard trom Milwaukee. Pitcher Herbert Cobb, First Baseman George Stanton Outfielder Thomas G. Jenkins, Infielder Edward Roetz and Pitcher John Buvid have been bought from Wichita Falls. An addition from New Haven is Caicher Ike Danning. Richard Ferreil, who caught for Columbus last season, was signed as a free agent. free agent.

Washington got two players in the draft of Third Baseman Charles Gooch of Little Rock and Pitcher A. S. Campbell of St. Paul. The Southern Association furnished, by purchase, Catcher Albert Bool, Nashville, Out-fielder Elliott Bigelow, First Baseman E. R. Shirley, Outfielder Melburn Sim-E. R. Shirley, Outfielder Meiburn Simmons and Second Baseman John Stewart, of Birmingham, and Pitcher C. F. Glazner, Mobile. Catcher C. Bolton was taken from high point of the Piedmont League. Third Baseman E. E. Yoter, Pitcher Adolph Liska, Pitcher Paul McCullough and Outfielder Spencer were contributions from Minneapolis. Baltimore furnished Pitcher G. D. Cantrell.

Pitcher G. D. Cantrell. Yankees Buy Five New Ones The Yankees have no drafted players, but they have purchased Catcher ers, but they have purchased Catcher Arndt Jorgens and Pitchers L. A. Craig and F. W. Thomas of Oklahoma City, Pitcher E. L. Wells, Birmingham, and Pitcher Gordon Rhodes, Hollywood. L. H. Lary and J. H. Reese, purchased from Oakland a year ago, will report in the spring, and Pitcher R. R. Sherid, Montreal: Outfielder S. D. Byrd, Albany; Outfielder E. C. Funk, St. Paul; Outfielder Allan Cooke and Shortstop Benjamin Chapman, Sheville, have been recalled.

Detroit has bought Outfielder Roy C.

Johnson from San Francisco, Out-fielder O. G. Eckhardt of Amarillo, Pitcher Frank Barnes and Shortstop H. J. Schuble of Houston, Outfielder Robert Petrie, Beaumont, First Baseman J. C. Sherlock of Seattle, and Catcher R. H. Hayworth, Shreveport. New players by the draft route are First Baseman Dudley Branom of Louisville and Shortstop F. L. Siga-

The White Sox claimed John Kerr, a second baseman from Hollywood, by draft. Purchases included Outfielders J. C. Watwood, Shreveport, and Clarence Hoffman, Sacramento; Catcher J. Mealey, Pitcher V. Frazier and Infelder Irvine Jeffries of Dallas and Pitcher Robert G. Welland of Moline. Jeffries spent the 1928 season with Akron. Weiland pitched the last game of the season for the Sox against the Athletics and permitted but four hits while he was forcing nine to miss third strikes.

strikes. Indians Get Stars Cleveland, falling to get a player in the draff, went out and spent large sums of money for some good minor league prospects. Outfielder Dick league prospects. Outfielder Dick Porter was bought from Baltimore, and Earl Averill, another outfielder, from San Francisco. Pitchers Clinton Brown of Harrisburg and James Moore of Little Rock were bought, as was Thifd Baseman A. R. Reinholz of Winster Selectics.

Winston-Salem.
Harold Rhyne, former major league infielder, claimed from San Francisco, is the only player snared by the Athletics in the draft, and only Pitcher William Shores of Wichlta Falls and Outfielder D. W. Lebourveau of Milwaukee were recalled. Two purchased players are pitchers, Stuart Bolen of Baltimore, and E. J. Wingard of Mil-

waukee.

The Red Sox obtained two infielders in the draft. Robert S. Barrett of Buffale and J. J. Standaert of Memphis and purchased Pitcher Edward Durham of Mobile, Pitcher Eenjamin Frey of Nashville, and Outfielder Otto Dumas of Mobile. Durham did most of his pitching last season for Jackson of the Cotton States League. wankee.

MeAVOY GOES TO HAVERFORD Meavor Goes to haverford Special to the Christian Science Monitor Haverford, Pa.—W. J. McAvoy, for the last three years tutor of the University of Vermont quintet, has been appointed basketball coach for the compling season at Haverford College, McAvoy starred in basketball at Lafayette, where he graduated in 1998. He has coached at Delaware, Drexel, Lafayette and Vermont since that time.

ILLINOIS ELECTS CRANE CHAMPAIGN. III.—R. J. Crane '30 was elected captain of the University of Illinois Western Conference football championship team here Monday night. Crane has won two letters as a guard. He was named by Grantland Rice on his "All America" team last year. His home is in Chicago.

> Men's Holiday **Furnishings** INCLUDING NECKWEAR SHIRTS

MUFFLERS UNDERWEAR HATS CAPS GLOVES The Beacon Haberdasher

## feated E. P. De Got, Shelton, 13-15. LEADER MEETS Major Clubs Add R. B. Hollander, Princeton Club, defeated W. J. Wickenheiser, Shelton, 168, 8-15, 15-3, Arthur Gabel, Shelton, demands C. S. White, Princeton Club, 15-8, 6-15, 18White, Princeton Massachusetts Starts Soon

One Hundred and Fifty-One Team Matches Are Scheduled in Three Classes-Class C

Rivel clubs are getting ready to start another interclub squash racquets campaign under the auspices of the Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association—the thirteenth since its lineption—with the Class A race getting underway on Dec. 8. Class B starts off on the same date, but Class C will get off to an earlier start, opening on Dec. 1.

There are any clubs entered for the

Association—the thirteenth since its inception—with the Class A race getting underway on Dec. 8. Class B starts off on the same date, but Class C will get off to an earlier start, opening on Dec. 1.

There are six clubs entered for the Class A championship won last year by Boston Athletic Association team, which broke Harvard University's four-year winning streak. It was also four-year winning streak. It was also the first time the B. A. A. managed to win the title since 1919. Newton Centre Squash Tennis Club was run-Centre Squash Tennis Club was runner-up last season and will also try
to do as well if not better this season.
The other four clubs entered in this
division are Harvard University, Tennis and Racquet Club of Boston,
Union Boat Club and Cambridge
Squash Racquets Club.
Ten clubs will try to capture the
title won last year by Harvard Club
of Boston in Class B. Only eight teams
vied for honors in this division last
season. The newcomers are WalkOver Club of Brockton, Harvard Medical School and Newton Centre Squash

Over Club of Brockton, Harvard Medical School and Newton Centre Squash Tennis Club. The other clubs entered are: Eoston A. A., Cambridge S. R. C., University Club, Union Boat Club, Harvard University and Lincoln's Inn Society. Weston Golf Club has Society. Weston Golf Club has dropped out of Class B competition this season.

dropped out of Chass B competition in this season.

Fourteen clubs start competition in Class C, which opens Saturday. The newcomers in this league are Country Day School and Harvard University. Besides these the Harvard Freshman team is entered as well as the Harvard Medical School and the Harvard Club of Boston. Boston A. A., Walks-Over, University Club, Union B. C., Newton Club, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Weston Golf Club, Lincoln's Inn Society and Newton Centre Squash Tennis Club, which won the champlonship last season, are also championship last season, are also entered. The complete Class A and B schedules: CLASS A

CLASS A

Dec. 8—Harvard Club vs. Tennis and Racquet at Tennis and Racquet: Harvard University vs. Union Boat Club at Harvard University vs. Union Boat Club at Harvard University; Cambridge Squash Racquets Club vs. Newton Centre Squash Tennis Club at Newton Centre: 15—Harvard Club; Union Boat Club vs. Cambridge Squash Racquets Club at Union Boat Club; Tennis and Racquet vs. Newton Centre: Squash Tennis Club at Newton Centre: Jan. 5—Harvard University vs. Cambridge Squash Racquets at Harvard: Harvard Club vs. Newton Centre: Tennis and Racquet vs. Union Boat Club at Union Boat Club at Newton Centre: Tennis and Racquet vs. Union Boat Club at Union Boat Club at Union Boat Club at Harvard Club; Harvard University vs. Newton Centre Squash Tennis Club at Harvard; Tennis and Racquet vs. Cambridge Squash Racquets Club at Tennis and Racquet. 19—Harvard Club vs. Cambridge Squash Racquets Club at Harvard Club; Harvard University vs. Tennis and Racquet. 19—Harvard Club vs. Cambridge Squash Tennis Club vs. Union Boat Club at Tennis and Racquet. Newton Centre Squash Tennis Club vs. Union Boat Club vs. Cambridge Squash Racquets Club at Miller Association vs. Cambridge Squash Racquets Club at Club vs. Union Boat Club vs. Cambridge Squash Racquets Club at Tennis and Racquet Racquet Racquet Racquet Racquet Racquet

a Club at Tennis and Racquet; Newton Centre Squash Tennis Club vs. Union Boat Club, at Union Boat Club.

Boat Club; at Union Boat Club.

CLASS B

Dec. 3.—Boston Athletic Association vs. Cambridge Squash Racquets Club at Boston Athletic Association; University Boat Club, vs. Harvard Club at Harvard Medical; Newton Centre Squash Tennis Clüb vs. Walk-Over Club at Walk-Over Club at Walk-Over Club at Harvard University; Lincoln's Inn Society vs. Walk-Over Club at Harvard University; Lincoln's Inn Society vs. Walk-Over Club at Harvard University; Lincoln's Inn Society vs. Walk-Over Club at Harvard Medical; Newton Centre Squash Tennis Club vs. Walk-Over Club at Harvard Medical; Newton Centre Squash Racquets Club vs. Harvard Club at Harvard Medical; Newton Centre Squash Racquets Club vs. Harvard Club at Harvard Medical; Newton Centre Squash Racquets Club vs. Union Boat Club; Newton Centre Squash Racquets Club vs. Union Boat Club at University Club; Lincoln's Inn Society vs. Union Boat Club Newton Centre Squash Racquets Club vs. University Club; Club at University Club; Club at University Club; Club at Cambridge Squash Racquets Club vs. University Club; Newton Centre Squash Centre Squash Tennis Club vs. University Club; Club at University Club; Club at Cambridge Squash Racquets Club vs. University Club; Club at Cambridge Squash Racquets Club vs. University Club; Club at Walk-Over Club; Club at Walk-Over Club; Club at Walk-Over Club; Club at Walk-Over Club; Club at Cambridge Squash Racquets Club vs. University Club; Lincoln's Inn Society vs. University Club; Club at Newton Centre Squash Tennis Club vs. University Club; Club at Newton Centre Squash Tennis Club at Newton Centre Squash Te

Club vs. University Club at Union Boat Club.

Feb. 2—Boston Athletic Association vs. Union Boat Club at Union Boat Club. Newton Centre Squash Tennis Club vs. Cambridge Squash Racquets Club at Newton Centre Harvard Club vs. Lincoln's Inn Society at Harvard Club. Harvard Medical. University Club. Harvard Medical. University Club. Feb.—University Club vs. Walk-Over Club at University Club. Cambridge Squash Racquets Club. Cambridge Squash Racquets Club. Harvard Club vs. Newton Centre Squash Tennis Club at Harvard Club. Harvard Club vs. Newton Centre Squash Tennis Club at Harvard Club. Ha

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Race Starts on Dec. 1

SIDELINES HARVARD'S very successful handling of the lateral pass in its game against Yale last Saturday shows that that style of football is practical when properly executed, and it will be a big surprise if it is not generally adopted before another season, ends. "Guarnaccia to French," which was such a successful lateral combination, will be a football slogan at Harvard for years to come.

Princeton will lose nine of its varsity tea: next fall, and the biggest loss will be Capt. C. H. Howe '28, one of the best college centers of the year. will be Capt. C. H. Howe 23, one of the best college centers of the year. It is going to be a hard job electing a Harvard captain for next fall, as there are four players who have given the Crimson some exceptionally fine football and who are more than competent to make good leaders. They are Eliot T. Putnam Jr. 30, who was quarterback of the 1926 team and, afterbeing out of college a year, did such a fine piece of work in running the 1928 eleven, and in addition played brilliantly himself; J. E. Barrett '30, who was generally recognized as the best player in the Crimson line; Wallace R. Harper '30, the brilliant defensive back who turned in a fine 52-yard runback of a kickoff in the Yale pame, and Richard H. O'Connell '30, star end. In addition to having played well against Yale, all four of these players are very popular with their fellow players.

Out of the 28 Yale football players who are to receive the "Y" this fall for playing against Harvard or Princeton, J. J. Hoben "29 is the only one who has won it three years. Six of the lettermen are only suphomore, so have two more

#### HARVARD CLUB WINS IN CLASS B MATCH

City Athletic Club. 4
New York Ath. Club 3
Montclair Ath. Club 3
Yale Club ... 2
Harvard Club ... 2
Fraternity Sq. T.C. 2
Columbia Uni. Club 1
Princeton Club ... 1
Short Hills Club ... 1
Park Ave. Sq. Club 0

NEW YORK—Harvard Club com-pleted its match with Short Hills Club Monday with success, winning two of the remaining four matches, This with its lead of two matches to one from

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#### Bruins Entertain Pirates Tonight

The Boston Bruins face the Pitts-burgh Pirates at the Boston Garden tonight in the second home game for the locals in the 1928-29 National Hockey League race. To date the Bruins have had a hard time, but have managed to break better than even in the five games played, having won one; lost two and tied two.

The Pirates have surprised the en-

The Pirates have surprised the en-tire circuit with their showing, having held Canadiens even, defeated Chicago are without their sterling goalle of last season, Roy B. Worters, but have that able spare goalie, Joseph A. Miller, in the net. Miller stepped into the breech for the Rangers in the Stanley Cup series last season and played a big part in the capturing of

Other than Miller, the only new men to Pittsburgh this season are Duncan MacKay, secured from Chicago, and A. E. Holway, obtained from the now disbanded Stratford team of the Ca-nadian Professional Hockey League. The old favorites of the Pirates, always hard for Boston to defeat, are with the team.

The Bruins are now home for awhile and expect to iron out the difficulties of the team with practice sessions. Since the opening of the league season Nov. 15, the Bruins have had only one brief practice session. The game is scheduled to start at 8:30 p. m. and another capacity crowd of 14,500 is ex-

#### W. G. A. B. TO HOLD ITS ANNUAL MEETING DEC. 6

The Women's Golf Association Boston will hold its annual meeting at the Algonquin Club on Dec. 6 to hear and transact any business which may legally come before the meeting. Officers for the years 1929 and 1930 are to be elected as well as six members of the executive committee for the year 1929. The nominating committee for this year has named the following ballot:

wear has hamed the following ballot.
Miss Fanny C. Osgood, president;
Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell, vice-president; Mrs. Randolph K. Byers, treasurer; Miss Frances Stebbins, secretary; Miss Martha Brewer, assistant secretary; Miss Eleanor W. Allen, chairman of the handleap committee; Mrs. Frederick A. Stanwood, chairman of the Intercity team committee; and one of the following to be chosen as a member of the women's tournament committee of the United States

YALE ATHLETIC BANQUET NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P)—Due to the fact that the Yale Athletic Association has not yet officially awarded letters to the members of the varsity football squad entitled to them, the election of a captain for next year did not take place at the annual football banquet Monday night, as it customarily does. The banquet was attended by 115 persons, including members of the varsity squad, coaches and others connected with Yale football. Head Coach Marvin A. Stevens, Capt. Maxon H. Eddy '29 and J. M. Cates, graduate director of athletics, were the chief speakers.

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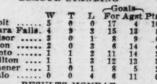
#### Representative J. Q. Tilson to Be Honored

OHN Q. TH.SON, Represent leader of the House, will deliver the main address at the annual foot-hall rally in Nicholas Roberts Old

Yale Barn, Montelair, N. J., Dec. 8. Representative Tilson will be awarded the 1928 Montclair Yale Club bowl, given each year to a Yale alumnus who has won his "Y" in life. The 1928 bowl is to be awarded Mr. Tilson for "distinguished public service since his graduation from Yale in 1891."

Yale men gather at the close of each football season in Roberts' "Old Barn" and honor one of their

CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY



RESULTS MONDAY Windsor 3. Niagara 2. Mamilton 5, Buffalo 3.

WINDSOR BEATS NIAGARA IAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.—The locals' position in second place in the Canadian Professional Hockey League race was seriously endangered here Monday night when the Windsor Bulldogs won by 3 to 2. The visitors had much the better of the play in the first two periods, scoring finish and scored twice in the final period.

HAMILTON WINS FIRST SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BPECIAL TO THE CREISTIAN SCIENCE MONTON HAMILTON, Ont.—The local Canadian Professional Hockey League team scored its first victory o fthe season Monday night when it defeated Buffalo by 5 to 3. The winners outscored the Bisons 2 to 2 in the first period and after the score had ben tied in the second, added two more. There was no scoring in the final 20 minutes.

FISCHER IS SKATING HEAD SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
CHICAGO—Herman J. Fischer was
elected president of the Western Skating
Association at the annual meeting here.
Frank P. Schreiber Jr. was elected secretary-treasurer.

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# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of World

## PENN STATE IS 'AGAIN CHAMPION

J. L. Reid of Harvard Captures Individual Cross-Country Title

VARSITY TEAM STANDING

NEW YORK—For the third year in succession, Pennsylvania State College won the annual cross-country run of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, the twentieth in the series, yesterday afternoon, over the six-mile course of the association in Van Cortlandt Park. The total points charged against its team were 45, five less than a year ago.

team were 45, five less than a year ago.

The representatives of Penn State, however, failed to accomplish the clean sweep scored last year, when the freshman team race and the individual honors in both races, were credited to its athletes. William J. Cox '29, individual champion last year, was defeated by two New England representatives in the varsity race, while in the freshman race, which Richard C. Detwiler '31, Pennsylvania State, won last year, three representatives of the University of Pennsylvania came in in a triple tie. This gave the freshman team victory to Pennsylvania also, by 61 points, though only by the slightest of margins, as their fifth man did not arrive until fifty-second man giving his team only four points margin over Syracuse only four points margin over Syracuse

Reid Runs Brilliantly James L. Reid '29 of Harvard Uni-

Held Buns Brilliantly

James L. Reid '29 of Harvard University, after three years of competition, finally managed to win the individual title, though he had to display a determination equal to any of the famous athletes who have captured the title in the past, to escape from the pursuit of Francis C. Lindsay '30 of the University of Maine, in the final dash to the tape. Only two seconds separated them at the finish, the time in the newly reconstructed course being 30m. 11s. for the winner. Cox was third, at least 50 yards away, while Henry L. Richardson '30, also of Maine, who was second a year ago, came in fourth, almost a furlong still further back.

Perfect judgment of pace on the part of Reid, coupled with an endurance that left him sufficient in reserve at the finish to stall off the brilliant run of Lindsay at the finish, accounted for his victory. Not until well into the second mile did the Harvard runner appear out of the swarm that were trailing the leaders, with Cox close to the lead from the very start. But as they emerged from the woods after the first round over the hills and turned back toward the open field he had passed the two Maine men who had been the chief contenders, with Cox up to that point and was also well in front of Joseph Hagen '30, Columbia, who was leader of the general pack, and making up distance fast to cope with Cox. Through the soccer and cricket fields distance fast to cope with Cox.

Through the soccer and cricket fields he gained, until just as they passed the three-mile mark he showed on even terms with Cox.

Now came the prettiest part of the race. Through the field and under the railroad bridge they sped, with not enough distance between the three leaders to choose between them. Richleaders to choose between them. Richardson was now dropping back, his exertions in forcing the Penn State star in the earlier miles beginning to tell, and as they started to climb the steep, the most difficult part of the course for Cox, with his height a disadvantage on hills, though a great asset on the levels of the finish, Cox dropped behind Lindsay and Reid, with the Harvard man still unwilling to set the pace and merely running easily close to the shoulder of his fellow New Englander.

Lindsay Presses Winner
When they hit the level once more, almost 100 yards separated the leaders from Cox, with Richardson also gaining on him, but in the last mile Cox took his turn in gaining, as he struck the level ground, and was only 50 yards in the rear when they hit the final hurdles. But it was too late, and as the pair hit the last straightaway, neck and neck, Reid threw aside his caution, and came to the front with a burst of speed that left the others well behind. Lindsay, however, was still able to fight, and dashing after the flying leader, was less than three yards behind him as be breasted the tape. Lindsay Presses Winner

tape.

The three members of the University team which won the freshman race were D. E. Dean, W. J. McKniff and R. C. Ritchie, and as they finished with locked arms, side by side, the judges were unable to separate them, and declared the race a dead heat, marking them all first though the

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team score was counted as one, two and three. A fellow team mate, Carl C. Coan, was fourth, but not until the entire teams of Syracuse University, Pennsylvania State College and New Kark University had passed the judges, did the remaining member of the team to qualify make his belated appearance, when John Kerr crossed the finish line for the needed points. Only two members of the University of Maine team finished in that race, so that their numbers were excluded from the team score, moving those behind them up the additional points.

Only 13 colleges were represented by full teams in the varsity race, as the Carnegie Institute of Technology, College of the City of New York, Johns Hopkins University, Michigan State College and Williams College failed to appear. There were not individual starters from them also and this made the team score the same as the order of the finish. The varsity summary:

VARSITY RACE—SIX MILES 3—W. J. Cox, Penn State.

4—H. L. Richardson, Maine.

5—Joseph Hagen, Columbia.

6—Nat Lerner, New York.

7—G. K. Offenhauser, Penn State.

8—E. B. Brooks, Maine.

9—W. E. Dean, Syracuse.

10—A. W. Bass, Penn State.

11—C. O. Meisinger, Penn State.

12—S. P. Levering, Cornell.

13—Irving Roth, New York.

14—H. J. Ratcliffe, Penn State.

15—Leslie Flaksman, Harvard.

16—V. O. Goodell, Syracuse.

17—H. H. Benson, Cornell.

18—Benjamin Meremback, Penn.

19—O. C. Beaman, Cornell.

20—D. R. Jacob, Yale.

21—W. C. Gold, Dartmouth.

22—R. G. Eldridge, Cornell.

22—R. G. Eldridge, Cornell.

23—R. G. Shorsen, M. I. T.

26—A. M. Fairbrother, Syracuse.

27—L. S. Conroe, Penn State.

28—L. S. Andrew, Dartmouth.

29—Philip Edwards, New York.

30—E. R. Butterworth, Dartmouth.

22—W. F. Smith, Yale.

23—E. C. Crabb, Princeton.

33-E. C. Crabb, Princeton ....

31—Edwin Madden, Cornell.
32—W. F. Smith, Yale.
33—E. C. Crabb, Princeton.
34—J. A. Fortier, Manhattan.
35—Samuel Kestenbaum, N. Y.
36—William Phillips, New York.
37—P. Q. Sawin, Syracuse.
38—J. G. Huckins, Dartmouth.
39—C. D. Defazio, M. I. T.
40—C. C. Stinson, Maine.
41—J. J. McNiff, M. I. T.
42—J. T. Stanley, Maine.
43—Joseph Schapiro, Syracuse.
44—George Gorbatenko, Columbia.
45—George Gorbatenko, Columbia.
45—George Gorbatenko, Columbia.
46—George Gorbatenko, Columbia.
47—E. M. Norris, Princeton.
48—A. G. Thatcher Jr., Harvard.
49—R. C. Aldrich, Harvard.
50—J. R. McKaig, Cornell.
51—L. S. Saltua, Princeton.
52—Wallace Bertram, Dartmouth.
53—P. E. Rekers, Penn State.
54—R. G. Hodges, Harvard.
55—C. E. Worthen Jr., M. I. T.
55—S. T. Mank, Maine.
57—Edward Brause, Columbia.
58—D. B. Boon, Pennsylvania.
58—D. B. Boon, Pennsylvania.
58—Cecli Bullock, Yale.
60—Lester Wolfson, New York.
61—F. M. Foote, Yale.
62—James Rick 3d, Dartmouth.
64—H. L. Caler, Maine.
65—J. A. Farrell, Manhattan.
66—C. R. Pope, Yale.
65—J. M. Atkinson, Columbia.
65—M. J. Russell, Syracuse.
65—J. M. Atkinson, Columbia.
65—M. S. Herbert, M. I. T.
65—G. F. Homan, Cornell.
65—F. M. Bryan, Yale.
67—J. M. Sherbert, M. I. T.
68—R. K. Baltzer, M. I. T.
69—W. J. Russell, Syracuse.
69—J. Shacklette, Manhattan.
69—G. F. Homan, Cornell.
69—F. M. Bryan, Yale.
69—John Thirlwall, Columbia.
69—G. F. Homan, Cornell.
69—F. M. Bryan, Yale.
69—J. Shacklette, Manhattan.
69—G. G. Sweeney, Princeton.
69—G. Waller, Pennsylvania.
69—G. F. Homan, Cornell.
69—F. M. Bryan, Yale.
69—John Thirlwall, Columbia.
69—G. F. Homan, Cornell.
69—F. M. Bryan, Yale.
69—R. S. Salty, Pennsylvania.
69—G. R. Pennsylvania.
69—G.

KELLY TO CAPTAIN CHICAGO CHICAGO-J. M. Kelly '80, an end, heen elected captain of the University

WILCE CONSIDERING OFFERS COLUMBUS, O. (P)—Dr. John W. Wilce is giving "full consideration" to several coaching offers and his future plans "will be shaped by conferences in Chicago and New York during the next three weeks." he said today as he prepared to relinquish his position as head football coach at Ohio State University after 16 years of service.

NOTRE DAME VS. CARNEGIE TECH PITTSBURGH, Pa. (P)—University of Notre Dame and Carnegie Institute of Technology will meet on the gridiron at Pittsburgh Stadium here Oct. 26 next season, Carnegie athletic officials announced Monday. The Carnegie-Pittsburgh game, usually played on Oct. 26, was changed to Nov. 16.

WOODWORK

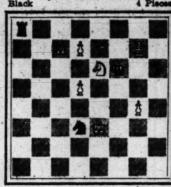
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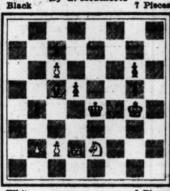
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PROBLEM COMPOSITION Mr. A. Ellerman, in the following setting, a diagonal unpin of the white queen, with the five-fold interference, was another composer to be among the first to accomplish this task.



Dr. Alexander A. Alekhin is quoted in a recent letter to Mr. H. Helms of the American Chess Bulletin as having agreed to play E. D. Bogoljubow for the title early in the next year, providing Mr. Bogoljubow posts the necessary binder for the match by Jan. 15. The world's champion writes that his verbal agreement with Mr. Capablanca failed to bring forth any written challenge before the receipt of Mr. Bogoljubow's communication, but should the

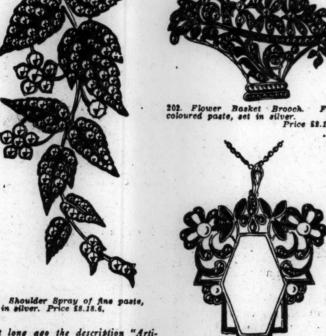
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latter not materialize then Dr. Alekhin NEW HAVEN EAGLES will be glad to accommodate Mr. CANADIAN AMERICAN HOCKEY

New Haven 6, Newark 2.

Mr. Capablanca must have understood that any serious verbal agreement should be followed. In a reasonable time, by some writing, but certainly over a year cannot be termed as such, and it is quite possible that the famous Cuban has lost his opportunity, being guilty, as the law puts it, of laches, In view of the two famous ex-patriated Russians, Dr. Alekhin and Bogoljubow, coming together, a sample of their play seems in order, and as their last meeting in 1924, at New York, resulted in two draws, it is necessary to give the following game from the Triberk tournament of 1921, for which Dr. Alekhin received the brilliancy, prize:
QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING suited in two draws, it is necessary to give the following game from the Triberk tournament of 1921, for which Dr. Alekhin received the brilliancy prize:

QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING

BogolAlekhin jubow White Black

1P-Q4 Kt-KB3 16 B-K4!! P-B4

2Kt-KB3 P-K3 17 BxP RxB

3P-B4 P-CK3 18 R-Q\$ch QxR

4P-KK13 B-K12 19 BxQ R-QB

4P-KK13 B-K12 19 BxQ R-QB

5P-B4 P-CK3 18 R-Q\$ch R-QB

6P-B4 P-CK3 18 R-Q\$ch R-QB

5P-B4 P-CK3 18 R-Q\$ch R-QB

6P-B4 P-CK3 18 R-QB

6P-B4

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN
Bouchard, Choulnard, R. Burmister, Iw
Fw. Wasnie, Laroche
Barry, Holmes, C...., Murray, Garlepy
W. Boucher, Massecar, Hughes, rw
Iw, Quenneville, R. Boucher, Heller
Speyer, Himes, Id. ...rd, McVicar, Coutu
Bowcher, Himes, rd.
Id. Halderson, Coutu
N. Burmister, g....., Lamontagne
Score—New Haven 6, Newark 2, Goals
—Bouchard 2, Barry, Boucher, Holmes
and Himes for New Haven: Wasnie and
Murray for Newark. Referees—Gerald
Wiggett and W. A. Shaver. Time—Three
20m. periods.

WHITE IS AGGIES' CAPTAIN AMHERST—Frank T. White Jr. 30 of Holbrook will captain the Massachusetts Agricultural College cross-country team next season, it was announced here fol-lowing a meeting of the letter men.

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Hawley Would Leave Football Rules Alone BY THE ASSOCIATED PARSE

ESSE B. HAWLEY, Dartmouth

Chicago

College coach, believes the present football rules are so good they should not be altered.

"Leave the rules alone," Hawley said. "They are fine as they are, both from the spectators' angle and that of the players and coaches. And, above all, let's keep kicking in the game. There's little enough now. Changes should be made only when we know they will be of value. We can't afford to have guesses."

OREGON STATE TAKES CROSS-COUNTRY AGAIN

CORVALLIS, Ore.-Oregon State Agricultural College again won the cross-country championship of Oregon by defeating the University of Oregon 98 to 75 in the annual race between the two schools which was run over

second period with two goals by imes Bouchard and Boucher to none for plon Newark, making the score 4.to 1 at the start of the final session. Eouchard and Holmes scored for New Haven in the last period, and Murray for Newrark.

Bouchard was the scoring ace of the Eagles, getting two goals. He, with Boucher, and Barry, set a pace on attack that the Newark defense, even with Coutu, an old New Haven favorite, could not stop. Burmister's to finish will be awarded minor "O" attletic awards. They were, besides Wolfe, Vernon P. Gilmore '30, Paul Young '30, all three winning their second award, and Ronald L. Johnson '81 and Richard H. Cyphers '31, winning their second award, and Ronald L. Johnson '81 and Richard H. Cyphers '31, winning their first award. Each side entered a 10-man team.

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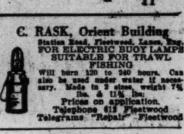
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## Theatrical News of the World

## Hobart Repertory Society

Hobart, Tasmania EPERTORY in Tasmania is making rapid headway. The

Hobart Society, formed in 1926, has, up to the present moment, obtained 235 members and 29 at family concession, making a total of 264. It including those by such authors at Galsworthy, Bernard Shaw, Clemence Dane and Ibsen. At the end of the first year the society showed a surplus balance of £127 and has made a reserve fund of £100. This, for a newly formed body, is a record not unworthy, and an indication that a fair standard of dramatic undera fair standard of dramatic under-

The level of work done leaves little room for doubt that a body of actors can be drawn from the ordinary of the company of the nary public of a city, and after sor training at the hands of a capable producer, be competent to offer a well-staged play. Equally unquestioned is the fact that the society the owes much of its success to the labors of the producer, Miss Oliye Wilton, a professional actress with a high record of artistic achieve-ment. Miss Wilton has trained her workers to a standard of amateur

acting that is unusually good.

The latest production of the society was given on three nights in September and consisted of four oneact plays. An unusual feature of it was that each play had been put into the hands of a member of the society to stage and produce. Thus in histrionic work, but is equipping dramatist.

the members with a knowledge of In proof whereof was given that the technical side of the drama and helping them put into operation the Darkness," wherein, with underlying

Of the four plays offered, "The Grand Cham's Dlamond" (Allan Monkhouse) was easily the best, both in staging and acting. The atmosphere and types of the artisan home to be found in England were reproduced with fidelity. The producer, who was also the chief actor, showed a good knowledge of stagecraft and technique. The other three plays were well done but lacked the finish of the first named.

The society combines other activi-ties with its work, including a series

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**NEW YORK CITY** 

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The Whithy Grill
oss A. Soldell Anno L. Shann
Wort 45th Street, West of 5th Avenue Thanksgiving Dinner \$1.75, 4 to 8:30 P. M Please Make Reservations Early





subjects. It proposes to develop still further its scope by the inauguration of playreading circles, drama competitions, and the formation of a library of the drama.

It may safely be said that for a city with a population of only 50,000 people and scattered over a very wide area, to be able to establish, maintain, and run at a profit a repertory society, is a somewhat remark-

#### Tolstoy Dramas Acted in London

LONDON-At the Arts Theater, J. T. Grein and the Tolstoy Society pre-sent Tolstoy's "The Power of Darkness" and "The Fruits of Enlighten- Guild Revives ment," translated by Mr. and Mrs. Aylmer Maude. Producers Michael

Orme and W. Keith Moss.

These being days of centenary celebrations, it was fitting that Mr. Grein, who has already done so much to familiarize British playgoers with continental drama, should, in conjunction with the Tolstoy Society, re Wilton is not merely training was also an expert and versatile

faith in the ultimate righteousness of things, the ceaseless warfare between good and evil is polgnantly set forth—was followed by a clever, light satire upon Russian social life

The necessarily hasty production of so difficult and exacting a drama as "The Power of Darkness," on a stage no larger than that provided by the Arts Theater, was a hazardous business; and Michael Orme is to be congratulated upon the skill with which many obstacles were overome. At first, the diverse methods of conceiving their parts, and dis-cordant vocal orchestration practiced by a cast certain of whose when they should have been inward -while others, declining to be Russian, remained, persistently English to the end-proved to be rather dis-

The players, nevertheless, stuck courageously to their work, and improving perceptibly, as the moving drama got hold of them—performed, in almost every instance, much better in the last two acts than in the first three. The best played of all was the fourth, wherein the laborer, Mitrich, lying on the warm oven, seeks, half-humorously, to reassure the young girl, Nan, concerning those suspicious and awesome midnight noises, heard in and about the house.

This episode—Shakespearean, all most, in its imaginative power, and blend of humor with piteous tragedy

#### AMUSEMENTS

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"Greatest of Modern Munical Comedies."

N. T. Telegram

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"The Fruits of Enlightenment," also played for three evenings, owes its enduring appeal to the series of sharply drawn, and cleverly diversified character sketches, which it contains, and to the vivid pictures it pre-sents of peasant and bourgeois life in Russia, nearly half a century ago. Racy, indeed, are the kitchen scenes, wherein the servants of the house, and the three land-hungry peasants, discuss, with a nalve and insouciant realism, the ways of life above stairs.

This interesting comedy being very much easier to act than is "The naturally came much nearer to per-

The most markedly successful per former, in a generally efficient cast, was Miss Jean Shepeard who acted Tanya, the resourceful lady's maid, with a lightsome, birdlike intelligence and vivacity that were most

pleasing.

Speeches were made, before and after the plays, by Messrs. Aylmer Maude and J. T. Grein, both of whom received ample proof from grateful audiences that their energy and enthusiasm had been warmly appreci ated.

## "Major Barbara"

T THE Guild Theater, the Thea Ater Guild Acting Company in Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara." Production directed by Philip Moeller. Designed by Redington Sharpe. The cast:

At this revival of "Major Barbara" we are filled with the idea that Bernard Shaw's plays were written for the Theater Guild Company. Perhaps one of the Williamson comits acting of his plays. The Theater Guild Company, however, seems to be almost perfect when it comes to handling one of the great Irish playwright's comedies and entirely satis-fying in every particular to the

present reviewer.

The brilliance of Shaw's plays impress us more and more as we see fresh productions of perhaps quite old friends and his shrewd lampooning seems to be as much for day after tomorrow as it was for 30 years ago. The understanding manner in which his plays are cast by the Theater Guild directors whereby actors who know how to deliver Shaw's lines are placed even in the smallest parts maintains such a uniformity of excellence of entertain-ment that we feel convinced that we

handsome gowns and is quite stunning. Alice Cooper Cliffe and Edgar Kent appear in two cockney roles that are gem characterizations. A. P. Kaye one of the Guild's best comedians now appears finely in a serious role. If one of the many excellent performances stands out more clearly than the rest, however, I would say that it is the performance of Bill possibilities to be seen in the onthat it is the performance of Bill Walker given by Percy Waram. F. L. S.

## AMUSEMENTS

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#### "The Royal Box"

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK - At the Belmont Theater Walker Whiteside in "The Alexander Dumas' play "Kean." The The cast:

way. Here is a play to hold the attention of one who may consider himself sophisticated, and all beknown as "pure theater" by one who knew that theater.

After we have expressed the wish that Walker Whiteside would live up to the author's description of the other characters before that fascinatwe have only praise for his production. Good performances are given by Lulu Mae Hubbard, Catherine Proctor, Manart Kippen, Alexander F. Frank and Daisy Belmore.

#### "Robin Hood" Revived

possibilities to be seen in the on-coming American theater. An Opera Comique Company is one of and with the excellent start made by that that need will be met.

The acting, scenery and costumes left something to be desired, but as for musicianship, there has not been anything so uniformly pleasant to the ears heard in the comic opera line, on Broadway for many a day. Voices of principals and chorus were fine throughout. William J. Reddick directed the orchestra with marked musicianship.

#### Royal Theater, Copenhagen

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR COPENHAGEN - The National State Theater or, as it is officially called, the Royal Theater in Copenhagen, one of the oldest in Europe, held on November 6 a double celebration. It was both the hundredth anniversary of its première and the si- hundredth performance of "Elverhoj," a romantic drama by I. L. Heiberg, founded upon an old romance in which King Christian IV of Denmark (1588-1648) is a conspicuous figure. The play, which possesses great lyrical beauty and is enhanced by Kuhlan's incidental music, is frequently on the theater's

Names famous in drama and music are being used by the Pennsylvania Railroad to designate 45 theatrical baggage cars that the road is now putting into service.

#### The Monitor Reader

(Answers to Questions Asked or the Next to the Last Page.)

1. Coupon guessing.
2. Nevada, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, California, Arisona and New Mexico.
3. Ferdinand de Lesseps.
4. For productive enterprise.
5. As "a city of melodrama."
6. "To raise a person or thing to a new dignity."
7. An exhibit of French-Gothie art in Detroit.
8. Nicaragua.
9. Twenty-eight.
10. Chi 8.

#### "The Truth-Game" SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

T THE Globe Theater, "The Charles Coghlan, adapted from A Truth Game," by Ivor Novello.

Producer, W. Graham Browne.

ern play rivals up and down Broad-sion, just the rightly diversified individuals, out of whom fun and sentiment can be made; putting into their mouths dialogue that evokes cause it is built of that material many a laugh; one of the loudest of which comes on the quite typical line -the frock was a spotted one-"My dear, why do you dress like a

Of genuine character-drawing, in this play, there is not very much; nor is there any subtlety of observation, below the shining surface of life, nor any literary quality in the talk; but there are high spirits, situations, simple jokes, and plenty of light and airy padding, whenever the main theme wears this

who has been fascinated by the face of a rich widow, Rosine Browne, mas plaged with keen sensibility by Miss Peggle Robb-Smith of the Children's Theater, and by Ernest G. Cove. Though occasionally too vociferous, he gave a more vivide and in the titler oble and the faithful unity of excellence of entertainment Russian peasant than did any of his fellows. Yet Walter Schoffel, with wider experience, will omedy play the part of inarticulate and the fluid performance and syndrome and the former Guild performance.

\*\*ROIN HOUR RUSSIAN PROMING RU

Rosine Browne. Lily Elsie
Max Clement. Ivor Novello
Sir George Kelvin. Eric Copley
Harris. Doris Cooper
Evelyn Brandon. Lilian Braithwaite
James. Frederick Orley

Rosine Browne. Lily Elsie Max Clement. Ivor Novello Copper Footman Mr. A. Syms Countess Felsen. Miss Lult Mae Hubbard Lady Robert Miss Catherine Proctor Lord Bassett Mr. Charles Penman Count Felsen Mr. Manart Kippen H. R. H. the Prince of Wales Mr. Hugh Huntley James Clarence Mr. Whiteside Davis Mr. Alexander F. Frank Tommy Widgetts Mr. Frank Henderson Mrs. Baker Miss Daisy Belmore Celia Pryse Mr. Miss Franc Hale Balliff Tips Mr. Richard Ranler Call Boy Mr. Carl Vose Rickards Mr. William Dunne One of the surprises of the pres-

The story concerns Max Clement

## marriage is arranged — somewhat after the manner of Beatrice's in "Much Ado"—between a sympathetic, though gawkily unpresentable, lady of rank—very cleverly played by Miss Viola Tree—and a portly, bland, Sir Joshua Grimshaw (Mr. Frederick

teminine commission agent, another

Miss Lily Eisle and Mr. Ivor Novello, as hero and heroine, both looked charming, as they always do and found nothing in their parts that could seriously test the dramatic technique of either. That the motivation behind their words and actions was, to me, consistently incompre-hensible, I must blame, not upon Mr. Novello, the actor, but upon Mr. Novello, the author, or else upon my-

The people whom I enjoyed mostbecause I could understand themwere the secondaries generally; and, in particular, the aforementioned ociety commission agent, with a keen eye to the main chance, cunningly and cleverly played with a lively sense of humor, by Miss Lilian Braithwaite. That unfailingly amusng character was fittingly epitomized in the three words that closed this quaintly naïve, yet occasionally shrewd play: "Ten per cent!"

#### Carolina Playmakers Appear in Baltimore

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BALTIMORE, Md .- The Carolina Playmakers, repertory group from and microphones with a degree of the University of North Carolina, understanding that brings to the gave two performances here of a bill screen version, since the story of southern folk plays before enof southern folk plays before enthusiastic audiences at the theater of the Play-Arts Guild. Their tour, and catastrophe. the twenty-first in 11 seasons, takes them as far north as New Haven, with a two-day stay in New York City. Their director is Frederick H. Koch, professor of Dramatic Litera-

ture. Paul Green's Negro comedy, "The Man Who Died at 12 O'clock," again reveals his insight into the Negro nature and a feeling for the imagery and melody of the race. Sally and grandfather's superstitions so that episode, romantic or satirical, best and agree to marriage. They work calculated to please that section of him up into a frenzy by telling him panies in Australia would so impress an Australia, and it would be interesting to know what Mr. Shaw might think of either company and Box" holds its own in spite of modification of the surprises of the prescription.

One of the surprises of the prescription of the play-going public which he play-going public which he play-going public which he commands. Here he brings together, at 12 by the clock if he does not repair and the company and box" holds its own in spite of modification of the play-going public which he commands. Here he brings together, at 12 by the clock if he does not repeat that section of the play-going public which he commands. Here he brings together, at 12 by the clock if he does not repeat that section of the play-going public which he commands. Here he brings together, at 12 by the clock if he does not repeat that section of the play-going public which he commands. Here he brings together, at 12 by the clock if he does not repeat the play-going public which he commands. Here he brings together, at 12 by the clock if he does not repeat the play-going public which he commands. Here he brings together, at 12 by the clock if he does not repeat the play-going public which he commands. Here he brings together, at 12 by the clock if he does not repeat the play-going public which he commands. Here he brings together, at 12 by the clock if he does not repeat the play-going public which he commands. Here he brings together, at 12 by the clock if he does not repeat the play-going public which he p grandfather agrees to their terms Miss Dortch assimilates all the vivacity of the type, and sings a charming spiritual written by Mr. Green to an improvised air of her own.

Mrs. Loretta Carroll Bailey's drama, "Job's Kinfolks," is successful in characterizing three generaachieves a brilliant portrait of a Lontions of a mill family caught at one don medico of high standing. Evelyn Brent, as Deborah Kane, is also effectively cast, her speaking voice mother impulsively marries her daughter to an undestrable neighbor helping to individualize her acting. Doris Kenyon, as Lady Marley, has to save her from the reformatory. The grandmother, as portrayed by a rather colorless part that leaves her fewer opportunities for telling registration. Brandon Hurst, Louis Mrs. Bailey, is a real achievement, for believing that she is one of Job's kinfolks, she gives all the amusing

"Quare Medicine," by Paul Green, portrays a rural quack-doctor, Dr.



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## New Talking Pictures

By RALPH FLINT

DARAMOUNT'S first 100-per-cent and they all help to make the outtalking film, "Interference," now ment. Billy Butts and Evelyn Mills at the Criterion Theater, based in great measure on the Roland Pertwee-Harold Dearden play of last where Valentine rescues the heroseason, is so far superior to anything that has yet come from the sound-proof stages of Hollywood that it may readily be acclaimed as the first really important example of this new vault of the bank.

nary drawing-room conversation. There are none of the raucous, rasp-

ing tonal variations that the sound screen has hurled at the patient pub-

lic these months past. In accomplishing this, Mr. Pomeroy stands as

the man of the moment in the Para-

mount lineup, for he has in this pic-

ture given the talking screen its first authoritative testing out. Here, in "Interference," is a group

task of satisfying both eye and ear, put into action before the cameras

developed tale of two men and two women brought into sudden conflict

Hope Loring has given a novel in-

troductory episode to the tale, showing Philip Voaze (capitally played by

William Powell) among those pre-sent at a memorial service in London

for certain men lost at the front, among whom is himself. His sudden

reappearing brings consternation to Faith Marlay, once his wife, and now

married to Sir John Marlay, believ-

ing herself widowed. Voaze even-

tually takes himself out of the way,

but not before silencing one Deborah

Kane, whom he catches in an at-tempt to blackmail Lady Marley.

Most of the exposition of the original

drama is necessarily curtailed in the

must be told in two-thirds the time allotted to the stage presentation.
But the general drift of the drama

remains the same at a slower tempo; in the hands of Mr. Pomeroy

and his associates, it comes through

with distinction of atmosphere and

Clive Brook as Sir John brings

vealth of meaning to his lines and

#### "The Jealous Moon"

phase of the cinema.

The success of this film is largely NEW YORK-At the Majestic Thedue to Roy J. Pomeroy, long in charge of the technical end of picater William A. Brady Jr. and Dwight tures at the Paramount-Famous-Lasky studios, and recently ap-Deere Wiman present Jane Cowl in "The Jealous Moon," by Theodore pointed head of its sound department. This is his first venture, aside from Charles and Jane Cowl. Staged by Priestly Morrison; music by Hugo making a few talking sequences for "Varsity," in directing. Throughout the picture the dialogue is kept to the low, well-modulated tone of ordi-Felix. The cast:

Duchessa di Carlione...Lionel Hogarth "The Jealous Moon" is a romantie fantasy based upon the Pierrot legend. As such it treads a preof illusion; sometimes engrossing, sometimes dull, always colorful and always make-believe. Almost completely without dramatic power of its own, "The Jealous Moon" is sustained by the acting of Jane Cowl, and by the gay masquerade of cos-tumes and settings. The production

is at all times a delight to the eye. The play tells in a prologue, three acts and an epilogue, the story of the romance of Columbine and Pierrot, their separation and reconciliation and the tragic conclusion which immediately follows. The parts of the story are told as the dream of Peter Parrot, a designer of marlonettes, who falls asleep following the performance of the Pierrot play in the puppet theater where he take form in the dream and the epilogue finds him awaking and pledging lasting devotion to his lady. The tiny stage of the puppet theater is reproduced in full size in the dream sequence, with the actors in the pupbut without the dramatic strength to grip and hold the imagination.

The actors in all cases have made the most of the slender thread of material supplied by the play. Miss Cowl is graceful and charming as the poignant Columbine, and Philip Merivale and Guy Standing extract everything possible from the parts of Pierrot and Harlequin respec-tively. The minor roles are likewise Payne, Wilfred Noy, Donald Stuart tively. The minor rôles and Raymond Lawrence give the adequately performed.

smaller parts due emphasis.

The settings bring the smart Lon-lity and a reality which tend to throw

## Business Women of the Early American Colonies

Five Articles

The Christian Science Monitor On the Woman's Page

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The Christian Science Monitor 

Early American Colonies.

## CIVIL AVIATION CONFERENCE OF WIDE INTEREST

Meeting in Washington in December Expected to Stimulate Action

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURBAU WASHINGTON—The international Civil Aeronautics Conference, to be held here on Dec. 13, 14 and 15, will, it is believed by those in charge of the arrangements here, not only stimulate interest in commercial aviation but will advance its safety and practicality and enlarge its usefulness.

Scheduled to arrive in New York Nov. 27 were the German and Canadian delegates to the conference. Headquarters for the visiting delegates arriving in New York was opened yesterday at the Hotel Roose-

Lieut. Col. H. C. Brinsmead, comptroller-general of aviation of Australia, and Capt. C. F. Hughes, president of the New South Wales section of the Australian Aero Club, who will represent Australia, were expected by train from the west coast

coast.

The German delegation is as fol-

lows: Official: Geheimer Ragierungsrat Fisch, German Ministry of Transportation; Dr. Emil L. Baer, Secretary of Embassy, Washington. Unofficial: Otto Merkel, director of Deutsche Lufthansa; Dr. A. K. Rohrbach, Rohrbach Metal Airplane Company W. Hormel, Heimkelflug Zengworke

The Canadian delegation:
Official: G. J. Desbarats, Deputy
Minister of National Defense; P. T. Collican, Assistant Deputy Postmas-ter-General; Wing Commander J. L. Gordon, D. F. C., director of civil government air operation. Unofficial: J. A. Wilson, controller of civil avia-tion; T. T. Bower, Postmaster, Winnipeg; J. O. Apps, general executive assistant, Canadian Pacific Railways. The first day of the conference will be devoted to pioneering flights, and men who took part in such flights will be present and participate. Arrangements for this feature of the conference are in the hands of Starr Truscott, aeronautical engineer, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. The conference was proposed by President Coolidge as a fitting celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first flight of a power-driven craft by the Wright

Leighton W. Rogers, executive offi-cer of the conference, has received from Walter Parker, economist of New Orleans, who was present at the first international meeting, held at Rheims, France, in 1909, a proposal that a record of the events of this meet be considered at the conference.

While no formal agreement is projected for the conference, many of those experienced in aeronautics feel that the consensus of the world's experts as to the best methods will indicate a trend that can be followed or rejected as the various countries later decide. Developments in commercial aviation in the last few years have resulted in a widespread desire for a thorough study and consideration of the best methods of construction of the best methods of construction of the best methods of construction correction and negative of their tasts and odor.

Government's policies on irrigation and reclamation, J. B. Lippincott of sideration of the raw materials. Los Angeles declared that the United States should abandon its policy of not charging settlers on Government's policies on irrigation and reclamation, J. B. Lippincott of sideration of the adhesive a not charging settlers on Government's policies on irrigation and reclamation, J. B. Lippincott of States should abandon its policy of not charging settlers on Government's policies on irrigation and reclamation, J. B. Lippincott of sideration of the raw materials. Los Angeles declared that the United States should abandon its policy of not charging settlers on Government. He contended that such action was lipping to the investment of the Treasury.

The investigation includes consideration of the raw materials. Los Angeles declared that the United States should abandon its policy of not charging settlers on Government in the investigation of the raw materials. Los Angeles declared that the United States should abandon its policy of not charging settlers on covernment of the investigation of the raw materials. tion of the best methods of construction, operation and navigation of aircraft. The forthcoming conference
will furnish an opportunity for discussion of such problems by the
world's best qualified commercial
and technical men.

Leighton W. Rogers, the executive officer, has been in charge of
the division of foreign agreements.

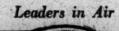
We make line devised by the Bureau of
mentally, superior to the paraffined
paper used in the stamp books. The
printing and gumming operations
are done as a continuous process by

Me contended that such action was
unfair to ranchers in private irrigation systems. Mr. Lippincott also
urged that the Government drop all
irrigation projects for the present,
until the farm relief problem has
been solved.

Elwood Mead, United States com-

Chamber of Commerce Building, where most of the sessions are to be held and where the work of or-ganization and preparation is going

For the last two years Mr. Rogers has been engaged largely in organizing the system of gathering and distributing information about foreign aeronautical development for tre Department of Commerce and has conducted the department's cambas conducted the department of the depart





Top-William P. MacCracken Jr.; Middle - Leighton W. Rogers; Bottom-O. S. Watson, All Active

Department of Commerce foreign

service officer. The executive committee of the conference is headed by William P. MacCracken, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics.

Quality of Stamps Is Under Scrutiny

Complaints of Poor 'Stickum' and Tearing Paper Puts Bureau on Its Toes

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON - Complaints that postage stamps did not adhere satisfactorily and that there was a tendency for sheets to tear across the stamps instead of along the perforations have led to an investigation by the Bureau of Standards, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the De-partment of Commerce, and the De-

the division of foreign aeronautics and communications of the Department of Commerce. He has established offices in the United States showing that the slight changes already made have been effective.

OLD WAR BOARD REUNITES

NEW YORK-Members of the United States War Industrial Board

## ENGINEERS PUT AVIATION AHEAD

ECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Three hundred delegates closed the annual fall

rail and air transportation, declaring that air transportation furnishes a new carrier to supplement, not to re-

Service as Supplementary "The airplane as a carrier offers service at double the speed of the fastest of the rail carriers, and as the cry of the present day in business and social life is for more speed the Pennsylvania Railroad is providing a service which it is noped will eventually be of practical use to all travelers," he said. A survey of the growth of air mail

service presented the convention revealed the air mail transportation now covers 13,000 miles of airways. Seven thousand miles of this total is illuminated with beacons for night son, former army aviator and now a travel. Eighteen companies today Department of Commerce foreign are operating 25 air mail route conis about \$20,000,000.

Fog, as the bugaboo of the flier, was discussed by Dr. Ford Carpenter, federal meteorologist stationed at Los Angeles. Dr. Carpenter declared that the effects of fog which lead a pilot to lose his position and direction easily are largely being overcome by instrument adjustment. He suggested that it soon would be a requirement of fliers that they should know and understand meteor-

Advance in Climatology "Considerable advance has been nade," he stated, "in the matter of projecting airways with relations to climatic conditions. There is also the equally practical application of climatology in laying out municipal airports according to weather con-

partment of the Treasury.

The investigation includes conand reclamation, J. B. Lippincott of

#### Invisible Metal WEATHERSTRIP

The E. T. Burrowes Co. BURROWES RUSTLESS SCREENS PORTLAND, MAINE

## paign to promote export trade in and Herbert Bayard Swope, New American aircraft and equipment. His assistant is Osborn S. Wat-speakers.



ANCY SMYRNA FIGS, so big, fresh and tempting. STRAINED CRANBERRY SAUCE, made from choice, vine-ripened berries. De Luxe pure STRAWBERRY PRESERVE, chock full of whole luscious strawberries. MINCE MEAT, delectable and appetizing. GIANT SELECTED QUEEN OLIVES stuffed with pep-

Thanksgiving Dinner calls for the choicest foods. Rival offers you in its fancy sealed products the foods of all seasons and from many lands as delectable as the day they were gathered. Rival Sealed Foods are picked at the perfect stage of ripeness and canned immediately to preserve all of their goodness, flavor, freshness.

Rival Sealed Fresh Foods are economical. There is absolutely no waste as they are carefully selected for their superb quality.

Rival Foods are sold by individual quality grocers throughout New England.

RIVAL FOODS INC., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.



# missioner of reclamation, replied that the success of irrigation projects depends largely upon credit for necessary building and land-clearing investments before the land begins to produce.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Thirty na tions have responded to the invitameeting of the American Society of tion of the American Government to Engineers here, without taking any send delegates to the International definite action on the question of Civil Aeronautics Conference which

voted to various phases of air transportation and airplane operation.

The complete plan of air-rail transportation as programmed by the Pennsylavania Railroad was presented to the engineers by Stephen S. Noyes, assistant to the chief engineer of the Pennsylavania Railroad.

Mr. Noyes discussed co-ordination of rail and air transportation described by the first airplane flight of the Wright by the first airpl

## BANKER FINDS MANAGEMENT

CHICAGO—Success or failure in business today cannot be laid to economic conditions, environment, loca-tion, or any other factor but management, it was declared here by Craig B. Hazlewood, vice-president of the Union Trust Company and president of the American Bankers' Associ-

"For business concerns so manged, the future offers possibilities for increasing profits far beyond the

AVIATION AHEAD

OF IRRIGATION

American Society Takes No

American Society Takes No

Roulder Dam—

Investments before the delegates that to produce are likely to be undertaken within the next 10 years, by which time, he said, demand for farm product will have caught up with supply.

Says Co-operation Needed From Within as Well as Counsel From Without

Counsel From Without

Savanuage business can afford to pay almost any price.

"Standardization of commodities, mass production on an ever greater scale with still lower costs, more rapid transmission of funds and the speedier turnover of capital in all its forms—these we are developing its forms—these we are developing

its forms—these we are developing in a never ending progression." Mr. Hazlewood pointed out that all this development has led to an overemphasis of mere size and volume, forgetting that the primary and fundamental objective of business is profits. The number of concerns operating without a profit each year estimated at more than one out

## Britain Scans Closely Relation of Radio to Education of Adults

of the American Bankers' Association, speaking at a meeting of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

To earn profits in "this changing era" demands a new degree of management genius, said Mr. Hazlewood, standing not alone but securing cooperation from within his organization as well as expert counsel from without.

It is estimated at more than one out of three.

"Consolidation will not solve the riddle of profitable operation in all cascs," he continued. "The business captain who dreams great dreams of captain who dreams great dreams of standing not alone but securing cooperation from within his organization as they are, must in the final analysis justify that expansion by a commencial expansion proposed.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | In the first class the criticism was EXETER, Eng.—In most important made: that the wireless was too miscenters in Great Britain attempts are chanical, that it lacked the human now being made to create those re- touch, therefore presenting dangers gional councils which were recom- to true education; that centralization mended by the recent commission on the radio and adult education.

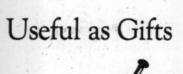
The methods employed to achieve this end have generally been to call together a public meeting to be addressed by radio officials, prominent men in church and state, or to bring by radio.

It has been decided to constitute a constitute as

together a committee consisting of delegates from public bodies.

The difficulties of this task have been well illustrated in the meetings tive English way to seek guidance.

The Eagle of the Sea



WALKING STICK, made

ditions." In the discussions on the Federal



ameter 5 in.; depth 1/2 in. Price \$5.00

from original live oak stan-chions. Lengths, 32 in. to 36 in. Price \$15.00



PAPER KNIFE of live oak and carved. Price \$2.00 BLOTTER HOLDER of live oak. Price \$5.00

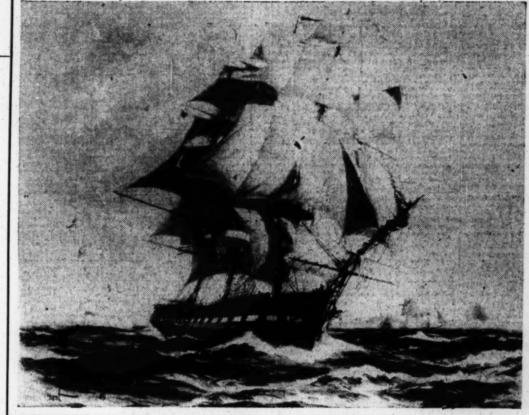


Prices from \$2.00 up. COP PER BOLTS from original hull, ¾ in. diameter, \$1.00 per inch; 1% in. diameter,



BOOK ENDS. Made Price per set \$15.00





# "OLD IRONSIDES"

# Needs Your Help

Repay your debt of gratitude to "Old Ironsides"—the U.S. Frigate Constitution—that served her country faithfully through the administration of every President from Washington to Coolidge. Many times "Old Ironsides" helped to preserve the independence of our Nation and now she needs your help. It is a patriotic pleasure to help restore this old eagle of the sea, as a memorial to American Heroism.

Over \$580,000 has already been contributed towards rebuilding "Old Ironsides"; but approximately \$215,000 more is required. The restoration is now 50 per cent completed. The money is raised principally from the sale of beautiful ten color lithographs, depicting the ship in her prime, at 50c each. These lithographs, measuring 181/2" inches by 2234 inches are reproduced from the original painting by Gordon Grant. Souvenirs made from old material removed from the hull of the original ship are also being offered for sale at various prices. Every loyal American should have a lithograph or a souvenir. They make ideal gifts.

Write to "Old Ironsides," Navy Yard, Boston, for copies of this beautiful ten color lithograph of "Old Ironsides" at 50c each and for complete information of the souvenirs. Act promptly! "Old Ironsides" always did.

NATIONAL SAVE "OLD IRONSIDES" COMMITTEE



# Women's Enterprises and Activities

#### Express and Post-Office Hints for the Christmas Shopper

ONE of the most acceptable gifts plenty of stout brown wrapping in the holidays is the aid which can be given to the workers behind the counters, the men who drive delivery trucks, the messengers, post- addresses of senders and prospective office employees and express com- recipients. panies. All Christmas shoppers can give this. It is summed up in the words, "Buy your Christmas presents early, ship them early and prepare them properly for transit." By lengthning the Christmas shopping period, the disadvantages that attend the season's crowds are lessened, the intensity of hot air and crowded stores is reduced, the problems of the merchants are decreased, and long hours and late work diminished.

Late in November the post-office officials in the registry division and the foreign money office are busy attending to the remembrances that are forwarded to Sweden, Norway, Greece, England, France, Germany and other foreign lands by sons and daughters who remember their parents at home and must start presents early in order that they may reach the home hearth while the Yule log is burning. Packages containing all sorts of needlework and other merchandise are included, but money orders exceed in number all other gifts. Each year the orders grow larger and more of them are

This keeps the post-office officials busy long before Christmas and they are over this in time for domestic work which every postmaster hopes will begin early in December. When the mails are used at the last moment efore Christmas Day, mistakes and delays are liable to occur from con-Post-office officials find it hard to convince persons of this and received only after the feast is over.

Be Layish of String and Paper Another thing the post-office uthorities find is a great annoyance is the insecure wrapping of presents due to lack of sufficient paper and string. This is almost as bad as the package with an insufficient address and neglecting to put telephone her address to the main the sender's name and address on post office and ask for the informa-the upper left-hand corner of the tion. envelope or parcel. The same conditions apply to express packages, be placed with the name and address Anyone who has attended the sale of the sender and the word "From." of unclaimed express or freight or of inclaimed express of freight of the dead saying "Merry Christmas," "Happy letter office in Washington is New Year," "Compliments of the letter office in Washington is New Year," "Compliments of the astounded at the carelessness of Season," or bearing any impersonal

In sending packages by express or mail it is a good plan to have them prepared for shipment where they are purchased. Stores have the stout paper for wrapping and employees understand how to pack an article so it will go safely. But many presents are made at home and of course are shipped by the maker. In this case the first requirement is

CLOV

UTME(

GENIA

HOICE

Advice From Express Companies Express companies issue these in

Ship early. The company will supply stickers reading, "Do not open until Christmas."

Use wooden boxes for packing, especially for glass and fragile goods.

Write the address in full on the package, not on a tag. Tags are often torn off and lost. Write the word "From" and your package.
Inside of every package place

card marked "From" (your own address) and "To" (the consignee's ddress). Do not wrap packages in news-

papers.

If the package contains anything of a perishable nature write the word "Perishable" in large letters on the outside of the package.

The Post Office Speaks From the post office comes this

In order that your Christmas packages may be sure to reach des-tination before Christmas Day, it is imperative that they be mailed early, for though all employees show a willingness to give unsparingly of their time, there are always conof their time, there are always conditions over which we have no control which may delay mail. Some of these are possible snow blockades, congestion at terminal railway post offices, and unprecedented volume of mail. So please remember that early mailing will mean more expeditious handling.

Another instruction issued by the post office reads as follows: Please do not send out letters or cards of an unusual size, for each piece in this case must be cancelled by hand and this causes delay to

Means and Methods

If the package sender desires to know her nearest station, she may

It is permissible to inclose a card message.

The postal clerk will advise the shipper as to the best method of sending a parcel. Most things can be sent by parcel post, which should include insurance. There are some commodities, however, that cannot be handled in this way.

Summed Up

Wrap securely. Write plainly the full name, street number or post box, the town, county, and state of destination. Write the name of the state in full, for several states have abbreviations that may be mistaken in hasty reading. Two instances are Miss. and Mass., and Col. and Cal. Write the full address of the sender by the word "from" in the upper left-hand corner of the wrap-

or envelope.

Makes Household Pressing a Joy Pays for Itself Hundreds of Times

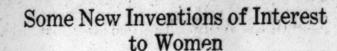
EZY SLIDE PRESSING CLOTH CO 446 Main Street, Cincinnati, O.

( Dealers and Agents Wanted )

Mother's Ezy Slide Pressing Cloth

stamp a few than an extended row.
The time saved on thousands of packages amounts to many hours.
If the sender is careless enough to leave her package on top of a small letter box, she is to blame if it is missed. Large boxes for packages are provided at intervals in average. are provided at intervals in every

Do not send a tinsel or rough-surfaced post card. In some places such cards are not accepted for de-livery. They should be inclosed in to evolve something to meet her own



London ANY of the practical inventions of today have originated in the desire of the inventor individual requirements. So it was



A Pantry Built on a Screen.

## Statistics Visualized

by Mrs. Estelle Tabor Fox of Maine.

Instead of stating, for instance, that the League of Nations has done certain things, she presents the facts graphically by means of maps and intersecting and converging lines. The history of coal as mined in various parts of the world and converged to the convergence to the conver

of nature and portraits of interest-ing faces, and abstract designs, but Mrs. Fox uses as subject matter tables and arithmetical figures and yet produces something visually

Greece Honors a Woman

In Greece, Mile. Dkinieri has been

OR CHRISTMAS GIFT

Winter Abroad!

Monitor readers who are planning trips

to Europe, North Africa or the Mediterranean this winter will find many interesting

advertisements in this issue of the paper.

They will direct you to attractive spots,

good hotels, and points of unusual interest. A good plan is to cut out the advertisements of the hotels, resorts and travel lines to which you may wish to refer later on, or to write down the names and addresses in

(When patronizing advertisers please mention the Monitor)

The Christian Science Monitor

ttractive gift package, ten ANGIER CORPORATION

KITTY KRAFT

APRON TEN for ONE DOLLAR

with Mrs. Anne M. Wallace's dressing-screen. While she was living in for 10s, it will be invaluable to the bed-sitting room she thought of Charts showing international and this convenience for her personal ommercial relationships are made use, and friends who admired it advised the inventor to take out a

conveyed to the consumers is It is mounted on castors so that it presented pictorially by Mrs. Fox, is easily closed and moved away, if whose chart shows the far-reaching influence of strikes.

Many a woman has made pictures folding stand to be used for the washbowl secreted behind it. Being faces, and abstract designs, but 2. A dressing mirror with a small locker below for brushes; pigeon-holes for bath salts, etc.; two swinging towel rails, and a larger locker for scarves or furs. The remaining two recesses are curtained and fitted with rods for hanging frocks and

In thinking out her dressing-

within, is another excellent idea. Very practical too are metal shelfsupports with spikes requiring no nails so that shelves can be put up in the minimum of time, also a tradesman's indicator to hang in the in a bed-sitting-room could be made on the same lines. This screen, which is illustrated, takes up very little more room than an ordinary screen, but nevertheless contains all the renames of tradesmen not wanted. This is intended to save their time and to eliminate the need of the housequirements for a small scullery and store cupboard. Recess 1 contains sarily. shelves for crockery, racks for plates, and hooks for hanging jugs and cups; on the lowest shelf is the dust pan. Recess 2 contains three dust pan. Recess 2 contains three the bread while slicing. Another

into the air as when struck by an

A new method of driving and con

in running races. Another good toy was a rocking horse on wheels which

advances with the action of rocking

and is controlled by a steering wheel.

Probably most children have wished

that their stationary rocking horse

The woman motorist will be in-

terested in a car-signaling device brought out by Miss Emily Long. She

told a representative of The Christian

Science Monitor that she had made

one for her own car, because the

present electrical signaling devices

were small and apt to be confused

length and arrow shape of the ruby

cates that a turn to the right is in-

tended. As she was particularly

anxious to assist lorrymen and bus

drivers in taking a left turn, the de-

vice can be fitted on the left-hand

and has a handle within easy reach

·

Saves Your Time

This practical holder keeps your Quarterly within view for con-stant reference. Made of metal in brown crystal finish.

Pages can be turned without removing the Quarterly from the holder. Made for regular and yest pocket sizes. Sent on approval if de-

on approval if designed.

\$1.00 Postpaid
Henry Harriso?

as well as the right-hand one,

with the ordinary tail light.

would move on a bit!

ordinary hatchet.

able the housewife to see what is

shelves for enameled storage lars; below those are swinging rails for towels; then another shelf is built in tion for the home is a fixed wood for washing bowl, etc. Recess 3 chopper mounted edge upward in a contains shelves with wider spaces triangular block of wood. The wood between for saucepans, and below, a folding table. Recess 4 is fitted to hold brooms with shelves above for with a mallet, the cutting edge being cleaning materials.

Either of these screens placed across a corner of a room forms a miniature dressing-room or kitchen Ingenious Gadgets

shelves for enameled storage jars;

Another invention patented by a woman is a flatiron which may be filled with boiling water. It is fairly light in weight, so is good for travel-car on land or a boat on a pond, has ing, and it is practical because it is generally possible to obtain boiling water wherever one goes. The heat the tube. As the toy goes nearly as lasts for 10 minutes and then, of fast as a child can walk and will turn course, can be renewed by more corners, one can foresee much fun boiling water. A great advantage is that this iron cannot scorch the most delicate fabrics.

A portable metal hook is another

very practical little gadget thought of by a woman. It may be slipped into a bag, and in church, at the theater, concert hall, or restaurant can be placed over the back of the seat or on the seat in front, where it is ready to hold the hat, bag or umbrella. For the theatergoer it is a solution of the problem where to put the hat that is so troublesome on the

Several other inventions were of special interest to women, notably collapsible cot of the simplest description. This consists of folding supports, the bed itself being made of very pliable three-ply wood, ventilated with holes, that is pressed in between the side supports, and can be taken out to be scrubbed. As this will probably be put on the market mother of modest income. It will also be produced in luxury styles enameled in colors.

A hinged fixture on ball-bearings to

of Cooking in 8 LECTURES

French & English cooking explained so simply that anyone can master it in a few days. Apply BM/EVPS., London, W. C. 1, Eng.





## Thanksgiving Morning

N Thanksgiving morning the kitchen range, the roasting pan, the pots and kettles all become instruments in a joyful ceremony. Each is chosen because of its fitness for the task before it.

Is your clothing, particularly your underdress, also chosen because of its fitness for this task?

For the countless times you must bend or stoop, not only Thanksgiving morning but every day, you can find no underdress that will give you the comfort, the freedom, and sense of fitness obtained in a Kickernick.

If your dealer cannot tell you about Kickernicks, write

IGET KICKERNICK CO.

CANADIAN KICKERNICK CO.

#### Individuality in Salesmanship

higher work.

"Women make good executives," of The Christian Science Monitor. They are also capable of unusually rapid handling of the inside details set at such an angle that the cut of a busy office. In selling certain piece falls down instead of flying lines of merchandise, women prove as successful as men; in some cases more so. "I secured the greater part of my

business experience with the firm trolling mechanical toys that would for which I am still working. For surely give delight to children was several years I was engaged here in secretarial work and thus learned the perfume business from many angles. I was able during these years to study the art of selling and to watch the progress of various saleswomen with whom I came in contact.

"There is a sympathetic method of handling customers. In analyzing the success of one saleswoman whose good work had come to my attention learned that she expressed at all times such willingness to be of assistance that customers who had once come to her for help in making a purchase rarely failed to return to her, simply because they liked to buy Pilgrim Studios, 11a Otis St., Boston, Mass from one who actually took an interest in their requirements

"Our girls are placed in department and specialty stores through-out the country. Some are representatives in small towns, others are on the road. "It seems to me," went on Miss

Francis, "that the secret of working

#### A New Colour Woodcut By HALL THORPE



A galaxy of lovely flowers full of the joy-fulness of Sum-mer colourings. make an acceptable Gift at all times. Prices from 10/6 to 10

\$2.75 to \$50.

The HALL THORPE GALLERY 32 Sussex Place, South Kensington London, S. W. 7, England When in London visit our Gallery Open daily 10-6. Saturdays 10-1.

with any employees, whether men or women, is to respect each as an in-dividual who possesses ability in cer-tain lines of endeavor."

SALESMANSHIP as a business when asked as to her routine day, miss Francis said: "No two days are planning to the young woman alike. There are different to the same different to planning to enter commercial with each girl, and each different deactivity is highly recommended by partment store to which we send our representatives has different rules Ruth Francis, who herself directs and regulations. It is my purpose to the work of nearly 200 women for keep my saleswomen posted and fully a large New York perfume and equipped with information regarding tollet goods house. Miss Francis the merchandise which they sell.

They are told about the ingredients also believes that secretarial work in certain items of perfume; so they in any branch of business endeavor can thoroughly explain to the puris a splendid stepping stone to chaser just what combinations of flowers go to make up the scent which she is wearing. A delicate touch of perfume today is considered said Miss Francis to a representative the smart finish for the well-groomed

woman. "The most important factor in selling anything," went on Miss Francis, "is to believe in the thing which one is selling. We do not instruct people how to sell, for we allow them to express their own individuality. In picking out a sales career, I recommend that one select a product in which one personally believes, and a firm of whose business standards one thoroughly approves."

## \$1 INITIAL \$1 CHRISTMAS

PERSONAL AND DISTINCTIVE



HOLIDAY time is Turkey time. Use this savory blend of herbs and spices in stuffing your bird.

SEASONING

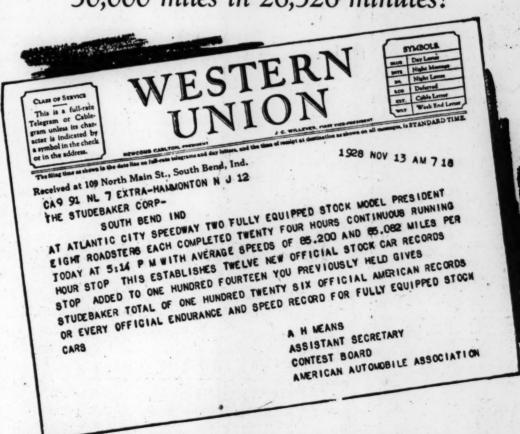


# STUDEBAKER

The Great Independent

now holds every official record for fully equipped stock cars, including the greatest feat of endurance in history—The President Eight's world record of

30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes!



#### See these four great lines of Studebaker champion cars!

The President Eight

Within six months after its introduction, it outsold all other 8-cylinder cars! 5 world records set by \$1685

No stock car selling under \$1400 ever approached the Dictator's record of 5000 miles in 4751 \$1265 minutes!

The Dictator

The Commander Only the Studebaker President ever approached The Commander's official speed

The Erskine Six \$1495 Proved itself finest, fastest car under \$1000 by racing 1000 miles in 984 minutes under official super- \$835

All prices f. o. b. factory

## STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

Phone Kenmore 3170-All Departs

Studebaker Sales and Service at 3000 points throughout the United States.

ALBERTO ADERS & C

GING

orted Milled and Distributed by

# Women's Enterprises and Activities

#### Designer of Original Period Lamp Shades

ADAME SALVATI, the designer of beautiful and original period lampshades, first turned her talents in this direction while she was working as a decorator and dealer in antiques. Finding it impossible to get what she wanted in the way of lamp shades, especially

After receiving a school-of-art training, Madame Salvati gave up painting to fulfill her ambition of ing. It is small wonder that Mme. following another art—that of danc- Salvati says that these shades ining. Here she gained valuable op-portunities to develop her aptitude for designing, for she planned all sition. She does them for the joy the stage settings and dresses, and of it. as this work was carried out in Paris, she imbibed the French feeling for color. Despite her Italian name, taken for professional purposes, she is a typical Irish woman, blue-eyed and dark-haired, with the nthusiasm and versatility charac teristic of her race.

Gothle Subjects

Her lamp shades are things of beauty which command high-prices and have attracted considerable attention when they have been seen at private shows in her own studio and most striking successes are some designs of the Gothic period. One of town taken from a carved fourteenthtrated in the hose of contrasting shades, one pink and the other rose,

worn by one of the figures.
"Reading 'Heloise and Abelard' first started my designing Gothic shades," Mme. Salvati told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. "This design is my own,

#### SOMETHING DIFFERENT IDEAL BOUOUET

SOLID PERFUMES for your clothing, erchief boxes, trinket boxes, etc. 4 choices in box, 50c. Nice for gifts.

221 W. 4th Street, MANSFIELD, OHIO



**Individual Gift Pencils** 

ABBOTT PENCIL CO.

DISTINCTIVE GIFTS Flower Basket Co.



MOON DOOR GIFT HOUSE ting direct from ORIENT to your home

y, by writing

JEANNETTE SEARIGHT

2626 Benvenue Ave., Berkeley, Calif., for

CHRISTMAS GIFT PHOTOGRAVURE of
ple roof bookends, hand-painted silk contercos (set), lacquer bonbon bowls, vases filled
the ginger, lanterns, prints, gongs, candlekes, hand-painted silk evening coats, and
WELRY in Jade, crystals, amethyst, Peking
e, three-strand mearle.





suggested by the type of tapestry of the period; you will notice the orange trees used so much in French tapestries."

Another beautiful Gothic shade, done for a South African client, depicts a scene with a woman in a rounded by her children singing, and little rabbits coming up to listen. There is also a shade decorated with an angel in a blue dress and wings for a period room, she began to de-vote her time and artistic talent to Multicolored flowers are in the foredesigning and making the shades ground and in the background blue herself.

ground and in the background blue herself. hardly be called a commercial propo-

Seeks Amusing Themes

"The whole point in this sort of a great deal in the Victorian style, combined with technical precision.

which is very attractive and is fashionable just now because it fits in with any kind of modern mixed

An "Aquarium in Sunlight" describes a brilliant bit of work with fish and a quaint little seahorse swimming among shells and coral. This, done on an iridescent green glass lamp, transfers a bit of deep sea beauty into one's room.

developments is to paint her shades with flowers in the stiff hard Vic-torian manner—reminiscent of the old herbal books-and birds in a similar style. Both are enchanting. work is to be original and find new for whatever the subject chosen she and amusing ideas," she said. "I do puts into it character and charm,

schools and community groups. The

little play presents a new version

of the famous courtship of Captain Miles Standish, without destroying

the romantic traditions of the old

story. There is also available a "No-

vember Humoresque" called "The Three Thanksgivings." The price of

may be obtained by addressing the Association at 315 Fourth Avenue,

Woman Solicitor in

Hungary

The first qualified Hungarian

woman solicitor is Madame Margit Ungar, LL.D., who has just been presented with her diploma after

Albee Busy Susan

Holds the full dinner service, revolves on ball bearings, not at-tached to table. Only one inch high. Made of mahogany, walnut, oak, plate glass mirror, or painted.

Order direct from manufacturer.

F. H. ALBEE, West Medford, Mass. SEND FOR CIRCULARS

Cactus

DONOFRIO'S

Ave. and Taylor

Engraved revolving plateaus. Nothing Better for Christmas

THE PERFECT

TABLE MAID

passing her final examination.

## Women's Organizations

"Pilgrim," "Turkey" (or other words agreed upon) she raises either right or left hand or both in gesture. Each THE National Congress of Parents And Teachers announces that guest has been given the name of some animal. If she raises her right hand the group must cry "Gobble, Gobble" until she lowers it; if her left hand, each is to imitate the cry the international director for at public exhibitions. Among her Austria, Dr. Paul Dengler, is now in the United States and met with the these shades shows a little Gothic international president and other of the animal given him until she lowers it. If both hands they are to gobble and imitate their animal alternately. Anyone who does the officials in Philadelphia on Nov. 7 to century chest in the Victoria and discuss plans for the development of Albert Museum. The quaint conceits the movement in this country. Dr. of the dress of the period are illus- Dengler, who comes to America unwrong thing at any time must get up and stand beside the leader. She will have two-thirds of the group be-side her before she has made half her speech. If preferred, players may der the auspices of the Institute for International Education, has as his major interest character training in imitiate the instruments in an orchestra instead of the cries of anichildren through the co-operation of mals. It is easy to imagine the hi-larity which such a game may cre-National Congress as well as all other interested people are urged to avail themselves of any possible op-portunity to hear Dr. Dengler; he is This same organization has preto speak at educational meetings in pared a short one-act comedy for five many of the states. characters, "The Captain's Dilemma," for use in Thanksgiving programs of

Another interesting announcement from the National Congress says that the international chairman of education, Mlle. Mario Butts of Switzerland, has made a survey of the extent to which parent co-operation and nations, and those findings are being tabulated for consideration at a convention to be held in Geneva in 1929. the first mentioned play is 15 cents and of the second 25 cents. They Mile. Butts prepared a most interesting article on the work of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and on the International Federation which it sponsored.

The Playground and Recreation Association of America has sent out in its magazine, the Playground, and through bulletins some extremely interesting and unique suggestions for parties at Thanksgiving time. A few

of them are copied here:

Hunt the Turkey: A number of turkey cutouts are hidden about the room. The guests are given 10 minutes to see which person will find the most turkeys.

Thankskiving Menu: Each guest is provided with a pencil and paper and asked to write a Thanksgiving menu using the letters in the word "Thankskiving," to start each word of the menu this: T-Turkey soup, H-Hot rolls, A-Applesauce, etc. Gobble: The leader stands before the group and makes a little Thanksgiving speech. Each time she uses the word "Thanksgiving"

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BOOKLITE \$3.25 postpaid U. S. and Can. clips on cover and lights both pages erfectly. Fages turn freely. An ideal gift for man or woman. Orders filled promptly. **BLEAZBY'S** 

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#### A Seasonal Work for the Specialist

room."

A delightful shade entitled "April" represented a little Paris midinette, a big hat box on one arm and a little hinged parasol airlly held aloft in the other hand. Equally original was a silhouette family group encircled by an oval wreath of flowers, the shade painted top and bottom to imitate a paper lace frill on a soft pink ground, after the style of the oldsary qualifications and who enjoy informal living and outdoor sports.

The fact that such employment is are also seen with panels of old French fashion prints cleverly picked out with gay colors, mounted, perhaps, on a peach ground framed with French fashion prints cleverly picked out with gay colors, mounted, perhaps, on a peach ground framed with a line of Sèvres-blue.

usually limited to the summer months when colleges and schools are closed, offers an important incentive. Not only does this work enable teachers and students to use their summer leisure to advantage but it opens a field for seasonal occupation to women who for one reason or another are not seeking an all-the-year-round job.

A camp counselor is not, necessarily, either a teacher or a woman fitting herself for educational work exclusively. Women of this type are in great demand as counselors, however, particularly those who are fa-miliar with the most modern educa-tional methods and who have the knack of instructing, and who, at the same time, possess the ability to enter into the jollity of camp life in all its many phases. A specialist can while the majority of these are

Entertainers who possess the demand, where the groups are small struction.

Whatever talents or accomplish- paying position as head counselor in ments the counselor may have, she a camp where the charges are such must possess that somewhat elusive as to make good salaries possible. quality of leadership without ag- In all such work there is the opporgressiveness. She must be able to tunity for making important conguide those under her supervision tacts, especially as there is a growin such a way as to make them feel they are having a delightful vacation of the period they are having a delightful vacation. tion from school duties, even though when it is not in operation. Many of they may be learning quite as much, the private camps have reunions written a comedy, she was advised through such indirect methods, as once during the winter as well as by Mr. Phillips to take it to Alice they would acquire in the same time an occasional camp luncheon. These by the formal methods of the averare arranged for either at the school age classroom home of the camp or at a hotel in the nearest city convenient for the

all its many phases. A specialist can often make herself valuable in the position of camp counselor. The trained athlete and sportswoman is of being extended and it is predicted first importance. The woman who is that ultimately there will be camps versed in bird lore, not only as a kept open throughout the year. nature stories. Another counselor by a private school or an individual. given every spring by Columbia may have for her specialty butter-flies, another flowers and ferns.

by a private school or an individual. given every spring by Columbia University, New York, and undoubt-flies, another flowers and ferns.

The study of reliable newspaper advertising, as well as of the em-ployment pages of educational magastudy but as a delightful recreation, Camps are of two general classes. zines, is a practical method of makwill arouse interest and give pleas. There are the institutional camps ing necessary contacts with a view ure as well as instruction. The maintained by some particular orto such work. There is an interest-habits of the birds make fascinating ganizations, and the camps operated ing training course for camp work

son to another.

meet in a pleasant, social way and interest is kept alive from one sea-

and each counselor is responsible for the well-being of those in the cabins under her supervision. As a

Play Reading as an Apprenticeship By TERESE ROSE NAGEL.

To THOSE women who are planning to enter the career of playwriting, Jessy Trimble, who has
been a play reader for 12 years, recommends an apprenticeship at this
task. She believes that it is the best
task. She believes that it is the best
stillutes action. In the selection of ing. At the present time Miss Trimble is living in New York City, though she has but recently returned from Hollywood, where she was engaged in work as a motion critic for Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer. During her 12 years as play reader for the American Play Company, Miss Trimble read 17,000 plays from 20,000 which were submitted.

Miss Trimble became interested in play reading through David Graham Kauser, the play reader. There Miss Trimble received her initial inspiration to enter the field of play reading. For three years following, she went incessantly to the theater with William Thompson Price, Mrs. Fiske's play reader, and became so thoroughly acquainted with the readers they must have education qualities valuable to dramatic writing that she began to do play reading for George C. Tyler, Daniel Fromhot large. Many firms pay by the head of the American Play Company, career, Miss Trimble said: "It is a scripts, the woman learns to watch good preparatory training for a bud- and find out what the market needs,

possible training for dramatic writ-ing. At the present time Miss stories for motion pictures, we consider the same feature of dram action that we do in plays for the stage. There must be sustained interest throughout. There are also opportunities for good play readers in the newly-developed field of 'talkies' and women play readers are being employed in many movie firms.'

In her work as a play critic at Hollywood, Miss Trimble had to see nine different versions of "Rose Marie," which was just then being planned for picturization. As a removie town, she has written "Close Up," a story of Hollywood life which

Rachel Crothers is going to produce. "Women have a great sense of characterization," says Miss Trimble, "but in order to succeed as play nan and then for John W. Rumsey, play. It holds the advantage for the woman planning to write dramas by which she was employed 12 years, that it brings about many good the-In speaking of play reading as a atrical connections. When reading ding playwright. To do this work, and she has the opportunity of going one must have 100 per cent discerninto the play broker's field, which is ment. I am happy to say that I remunerative.



# The Cream of America's Crop OR THE CANNING STOPS!

A few seasons ago, the tomato crop failed. There was plenty of tomatoes but the crop was "off" in class and character.

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## Great Need in English Teaching Calls for Sane Practical Program

By S. A. LEONARD

Building at Los Angeles, Dr. Easley Jones and I were examining a primitive Mexican cart. It was should be accepted without question a crude affair of Robinson-Crusoe in pupils' compositions. As a record construction, apparently out of pieces of driftwood and the like flotsam, servative for every purpose. What of driftwood and the like flotsam, servative for every purpose. What provided with a pole and ox-yoke. It accepts should be allowed with-Said Mr. Jones, looking reflectively out question in either speech or writ-

cature or a fancy picture. There is, unfortunately, a considerable and growing mass of evidence that the teaching of English isn't actually getting much of anywhere. Dr. Ashbaugh's discovery that senior puntls in high school make. proportion of the same mistakes as mean that it is in use in a limited high school freshmen might not be area, or is a dialect form. It means altogether convincing. As Allen's Book Catalogue cleverly put it re-cently: "Children have a high sense cently: "Children have a high sense in speech or writing. Since informal usage includes everything except funeral sermons in a speech or writing.

edge of spelling they may have gained at the public expense."

However, this is only one item in a considerable bill of particulars. William L. Connors of the Cleveland Schools Research Bureau has more item. Schools Research Bureau has more life—it is sufficiently good for practicular and disquieting evidence. He gave the same English tests to 1000 seventh graders. 600 tenth and the practicular and disquieting evidence.

An idea of how and the words, other words, and for writing throughout cally all schoolroom purposes. lovely graph of increased proficiency grade by grade in each test. But Mr. Connors was not satisfied with that, and with an insidious directness he dug under these nice-looking scores. What he found was startling. The 400 best seventh graders did as well on every test as the 400 high school seniors. In other words, six years of English teaching in high school had effectually eliminated the non-academic pupils—60 per cent of them —and it had not done the rest any

Like Alice and the Red Queen In so far as this material is valid, and it unquestionably checks with what we are finding from a number of sources, it shows that we are, like Alice and the Red Queen, running hard and staying just where we were. Not only this, but the fact that English taught in the schools has so little effect on the English used outside of school may have even more various implications. It is no still a source in the little of the school in the little of the school may have even more various implications. It is no still the school may have even more accordance in pullications. serious implications. It is possible not that our English cart is failing to proceed, or is in danger of breaking up like the one-horse shay; it may actually be rushing with con-siderable speed in the opposite direc-tion from where we profess to be

The most significant finding of the Army Tests was not the fact that so many men were illiterate, although that was bad enough, but that so few who could read ever did so volunta-The same situation was disclosed in regard to writing such things as friendly letters. Too many people come out of school with a positive inhibition which prevents their reading anything that might by any possibility be considered good, which gets in the way of their writing anything if they can possibly avoid it, and which, in particular, makes them loathe and de-test whatever might by any stretch of imagination be called good English; for they confuse good English, as teachers are too much inclined to do, with precise and rather abomi-nable schoolroom English—gram-matical, but incredible sterile and

One great need in English composition teaching today is to make available to teachers what specialists in language know and have pubarise as a nicely logical and perfect scheme, but "just growed" out of a perfect chaos of dialects and variant forms in the medieval period.

Done Only by a Pedant

The teacher who has had such a course will no longer ignorantly insist that pupils say "don't you" but a pedant on parade ever actually In fact, they will discover that most of the pronunciations in the "Lists of Words Often Mispronounced," in courses of study, and in handbooks, exist only in very limited sections of the country or of society, or, often, nowhere at all save in the lively imagination of the compiler of the list. They will find with an accent on the first syllable, so that even French and other imin the language for a while, fall into our purposes in a measure that we cause of some particular trip or incitat scheme; hence it is useless to try to hold alles and recess in comoutside the schools can recognize makes the reading experience a part mon speech to the pronunciations and applaud. which a few particular persons may that the dictionaries, useful as an attempt to record what their many and careful editors observe about the language as it is actually used, are of little value in recording spoken usage. For the record of what is to be found in books, the dictionary is indeed invaluable; but when its only record of the pronunciation of the indefinite article is a or an it is perfectly evident that the dictionary does not tell us how everybody speaks the word a thousand times every day.

The dictionary, however, gives dear the dictionary, however, gives dear the dictionary, however, gives dear the dictionary does not tell us how the dictionary, however, gives dear the dictionary does not tell us how to read or study more dictionary does not tell us how to speak and write are much too ambitious for the actual pupils we now have with us. In the public schools at least, these are not the same kind of pupils

| Content to accomplish a simple and mean a terrible moment in the midst of the other table talk, when the mighty adult suddenly swoops down upon the poor child with "Well, what did you learn in English to day?" Out of a clear sky of many affairs how can a child know (or care) what he learned, let alone wanting to tell it to the pedagogic or condescending adult. The chances are, furthermore, that if he learned something worth living, he scarcely realizes yet what it is.

Rather is it consistent conversation does not mean a terrible moment in the midst of the other table talk, when the mighty adult suddenly swoops down upon the poor child with "Well, what did you learn in English to day?" Out of a clear sky of many affairs how can a child know (or care) what he learned, let alone wanting to tell it to the pedagogic or condescending adult. The chances are, furthermore, that if he learned something worth living, he scarcely realizes yet what it is.

Permer President of the National Council of Teachers of English THE Chamber of Commerce sound first aid to the teacher of Suilding at Los Angeles, Dr. English who wants to know what fasley Jones and I were examinforms she has been taught to eschew at it, "That reminds me of the present status of English teaching." I guffawed heartily, because he expressed so pat just what I had been ruminating as I had rambled about the country looking for remedies for both should be accepted in any pupil's writing. Incidentally, before

> mean that it is in use in a limited quite simply and clearly that it is "cultivated, informal usage," either

English have varied from the normal ers and 400 high school seniors. The usage outside of schools may be had resulting scores showed a quite from the following list. This was from the following list. This was we had 25 years ago. Our high made up of the report, upon 100 school population has more than expressions commonly corrected in doubled in places where there has school courses and texts, by 27 of the most eminent linguists in the world. Of the 100 expressions, 45, world. Of the 100 expressions, 45, who never went to high school are including the list following, were sending their children, that our accepted by more than three-fourths of this eminent jury as, in their observation, perfectly good cultivated English:

None of them are here. This was the reason why he That will be all right, you may be

We will try and get it.
I felt I could walk no further.
I've absolutely got to go.
There are some nice people here.
The members of that family often The members of tha laughed at each other.

will you be at the Brown's this vening?
The room is awfully cold.
We only had one left.
Who are you looking for?

\*A split infinitive may often be awk-ward—so may its avoidance, as it would be in the sentence above—but it is not ungrammatical or an illiterate error.

That's a dangerous curve; you'd setter go slow.

It is me.
You had to have property to vote.
A treaty was concluded between the

I have got my own opinion on that. My contention has been proven

Haven't you got through yet? He never works evenings or Sun-

days.

They invited my friends and my-Everyone was here, but they all went home early.

He went right home and told his

ather.
That clock must be fixed.
The Rock Island depot burned down last night.

My folks sent me a check.

I guess I'll go to lunch.

I can't seem to get this problem

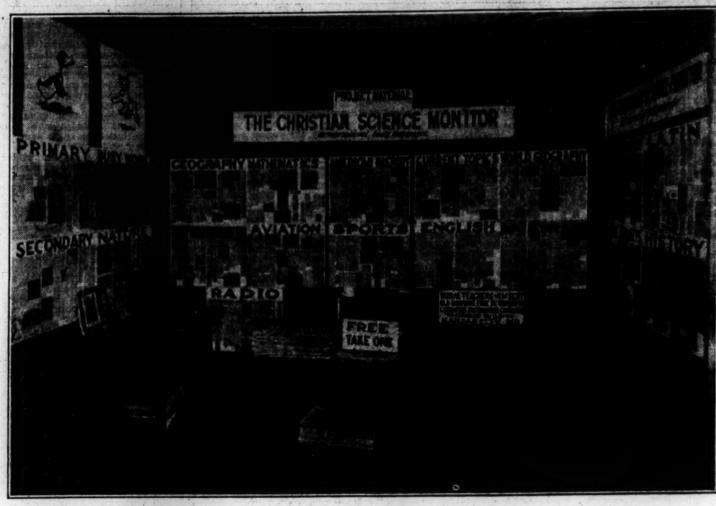
On the other hand, there is of course a sort of English which is without question illiterate—the halllished about the nature of language mark of uneducated speakers and as a form of behavior. For the most part this is imbedded in rather formidable and difficult books. The principal or superintendent who wants

Matravers, now head of the Orchard great gain in the work of School, Indianapolis, it was found his English teachers will do well to that ridding pupils of these expresinstitutions today, usually include that these forms are worth attacking, enough work in phonetics to help and it is possible that by resolutely teachers hear accurately the sounds concentrating attention on them we that make up language. They also might get some result. At present we show teachers that English did not scatter attention on 1581 different matters and get nowhere:

ain't for isn't, aren't, hash't, haven't, haven't no them books you was
leave go
come yesterday
seen it
play good
can't neither
there is or was several. isn't nothing wish I would have or if I would

set down hair are done it have saw When we accomplish what Mr. out that all nouns in English tend Ward calls the descent to earth and toward the Germanic pronunciation attempt a simple, practicable program of teaching pupils ordinary literacy and the use of good simple portations like bureau and program | English for informal occasions, we and royal, as soon as they have been have some chance of accomplishing

which a few particular persons may Moreover, if we do not try to do prefer. They will come to realize such high-faluting things, but work that the dictionaries, useful as an earnestly to accomplish a simple and



Monitor Booth at Missouri Teachers' Conference. Showing How This Newspaper Furnishes Valuable Material for All School Departme

been no actual increase in the local population. This means that people pupils are coming from homes where there are no books, no magazines, no cultural contacts. Very probably we cannot in four years fit most of these people for college entrance; but we can give them something of

real value, and it is our business to schools are doing that job, I suspect ery much better than we have done it in the academic high school. We need to find out how they are work-ing, perhaps to help them with their large and ungrateful task, certainly to get many useful suggestions from

If our teaching of English is to succeed, we have to begin by finding out what English is really of worth, not to the scholar and the specialist, not in particular to the literary artist, poet or novelist, or the Chautauqua orator, but to the ordinary everyday youngsters, the great majority in our high schools who will never go to college and who will have these specialized uses of English. As Wallace Rice has expressed it, "As literature is in comparison with the river of living speech in the mouths of everybody, Teachers of English in Conference TITH the National Council

of Teachers of English Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1 for its the questions for discussion are to the teaching profession, but also increasingly to the general public - an encouraging indication. Taken almost at random from the excellent subjects on the program are the following: A More Genuine Appreciation of Literature in the Elementary Schools: Adaptation of Instruction to Pupils' Ability; Story-Telling in the Grades: Honore Courses in (College) English the Problem of Standard Speech Home Reading; the Progressive Attitude Toward Composition (High School); Training Children to Experience Literature.
The National Council of Teach ers of English, through its an-nual conference and through its organ, the English Journal (University of Chicago Press), consistently proving an intelli-gent and inspiring organization in the progress of effective teaching in the schools and col-

colleges for the special uses and ner possible. When we have cut our users of English. But the English coat to fit our cloth, we may have a that is of most worth is the English good deal more reason to be proud of everyday speech and the informal of our handiwork

# The Parent

How Parents Can Help the English Teacher

THE atmosphere of the home has tion growing out of ready interest an immeasurable influence upon and not a swooping down from adult the child's attitude toward his heights, which helps the child, and, school work, but in no field of his therefore, the teacher of English unfoldment more than in his progress in English. Every teacher of English (and by English I mean poetry and telling him about such both composition and literature, for the two are inseparable) can point. True respect for his contribution to have brought to their English work tion for his opinions, a ready enurge as many of them as possible sions would eliminate 82 per cent of a something zestful, enriching and thusiasm to share reading interests to take courses in summer schools, the total number of possibilities for motivating which can be traced—all these make a home influence not merely in education, and in lit-error discovered in over 100,000 directly to an active right influence that means much to his work, erature, but specifically in the his-words of high school students' con-in the home. No matter what other erature, but specifically in the history of the English language. Such tory of the English language. Such courses, available in a dozen leading transcript. It is quite clear, then, matter how well he may do in his ily is not a substitute for this. In mat thing, and to be expected and though it may be the child, not the mother who read aloud to her boys parent, who brings into the home so many books—good books, too—

help the child to read and enjoy discovered their need and got the good books, to love beauty of mother to forego her reading. good books, to love beauty of thought and expression in prose and versation, in which every member of the other material which their the family in one way or another boy was having in his high school may contribute is the most valuable channel the home can supply. A enjoying together, and the home was natural inclusion of "book talk" with the other things discussed in the home, table exchange of reading experiences, a special and more intison afterward on some mutual inof the child's home and school life in a usable way, makes it his own, and builds richly for his right use of leisure. Such conversation does not

out children in his experience who the conversation, serious considera-English work, nothing can take the fact, it is likely to hinder the child the knowledge of books and reading that they could not take in material upon which this influence can be they read themselves, and their natuilt.
The teacher of English desires to long after their high school teacher

But perhaps parents feel that they have had few advantages, and find poetry, to appreciate worth-while articles in magazines and periodicals, and through this reading experience to grow in folerance, in reason for doing without the enrichperience to grow in folerance, in reason for doing without the enrich-understanding, and in awareness to beauty and to good. Parents can do talk of reading interests. I know of much at home to stimulate and bring a mother and father who found time enjoyment to the child's interest in during winter evenings to read for this part of his English work. Con-themselves the great books and much versation, in which every member of the other material which their themselves the great books and much

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help the child open up channels of his thought to new fields of interest through his reading. Here, too, the contributions of the home, with its intimacy of conversation and its many-aged personnel, are valuable. subjects. It is often the home that first learns of a fresh desire for investigation which may lead to a constructive hobby, shared, in interest at least, by more than one member. The teacher of English wishes to

help the child to express himself in effective oral and written English, with a sense of order, poise, harmony and charm. The parents' part in developing conversation that is of worth in the home has been touched on. How can the child's written English be aided at home. By share experiences, to express to an-Each of us, when we are away from My contention has been proven many times.

One rarely likes to do as he is told. There was a bed, a dresser, and two chairs in the room.

Drive slow down that hill.

I will go providing you keep quiet. Can I be excused from this class?

What was the reason for Bennett making that disturbance?

What was the reason for Bennett making that disturbance?

What was the proven making that disturbance?

And y contention has been proven many times, and the simple of everybody, and the schools and colleges for the special uses and in corrections of the chird friends and to leach our take part in the schools and colleges.

What was the reason for Bennett making that disturbance?

When we can also get the childency in the school sade of teaching in the schools and colleges.

Capitals," current topics were collected for junior high school taste to take part in the activities in childency in the activities in childency in the schools and colleges.

Capitals," current topics were collected for junior high school taste to their friends and to leach our take part in the activities in childency in the school sade the childency in the activities in section; many teachers use them in the classroom. But everyone in the family should contribute, just as the etter-writing business must be more han a duty and a solo, if the child is to gain a social experience in writ-

ten expression. One word of warning, perhaps unnecessary. Sharp condemnation or contempt of a child's efforts in writing has as unfruitful results as too much personal praise. Substituting constructive suggestion and reserves of enthusiasm for jeering or condemnation, and enjoyment of the ex-pressed ideas for the personal praise, brings about unfoldment much surely and quickly. Furthermore, if your child writes poetry, or slips away secretly and fills composition books with a "novel," don't think he is a poet or a genius, or if you do. mal thing, and to be expected and rejoiced over. It is a channel for place of this home influence even rather than help him. I know of one ideas, and the right possession of though it may be the child, not the mother who read aloud to her boys every individual. The teacher of English is devoted to enabling ever it, as she is devoted to opening up or every child the wealth awaiting him through his reading. Parents have unusual opportunities for helping in this work.

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Prospectus and full information from the Secretary, Sherbrook School, Northwood, Buston. Principals MISS D. G. HARDY This School advertises in The Christian Science Monitor of

## School Material From Newspapers

ROJECT material can be found in abundance in The Christian Science Monitor. To bring this point home to the teachers in Missouri, an exhibit of clippings from old Monitors was displayed on large cards, at the state teachers' conven-tion in Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 14-17. The subject chosen for the cards were those most generally in the schools. One wall of the booth featured the youngest interest, Work, Nature, a Primary and a Sec ondary card. Geographical material is found so abundantly in the Monitor that two cards were devoted to driving him to write painstaking United States geography and two bread-and-butter notes motivated by nothing but duty? What makes a good letter? Certainly a desire to geometric quilt designs on the Womgeometric quilt designs on the Womother the appreciation and friendliness already felt. Out of a home as well as articles directly bearing which has these things, can come, with a little help, aid in written expression of them. We have read Roosevelt's letters to his children. in "A word a day" and advertise-ments such as "Principia" and found the children, even for a short time, can write interesting letters to them, and thus encourage interesting ones in return. We can also get the children. Capitals," current topics were column to the column to the children was and to the children with the capitals of the children was a column to the capitals.

nouncements, titles for pictures collected and other written material. Peace Heroes, etc. The exhibit was laries. lected, and other written material. A family bulletin board might be a good idea, each member having a an inspiration to the workers who an inspiration to the workers who unfamiliar because they would no prepared it and the teachers who vis- fit us, and they would make us selfited the booth.

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## Learning Words in Groups a Help to One's Vocabulary

By HELEN RAND

cause words mean much more to us they will be conscious of the way in groups than they do separately. we are choosing our words. If we By themselves they mean very little, and if a word arouses a picture or idea in our minds, it does so because by means of our imaginations we have put other words with it. If, for instance, on a crowded street car we hear only one word of a child's conhear only one word of a child's conversation and that word is home, we say to ourselves. "His home evidently is a happy one," or "I am glad to be going home." or "Here are all these people glad to go home."

Or suppose that by chance the word cleud comes to us. Immediately we see clouds casting their chadows on the mountain sides or

shadows on the mountain sides, or sunsets, or piles of soft whiteness which look like an immense teddy bear, then like a galloping giraffe, and within the twinkling of an eye. Or perhaps we think of the technical physical geography class, and we try at any rate, we add other words to loud before it means anything to us.

To realize how words collect others about them to form images for us, we might repeat informal, serene, unromantic to see what people or scenes they suggest to us, or we might say to a friend, "Tell me, without stopping to think analytically, what object comes to your thought when I say each of these words: beseech, blossoming forth, bursting through, gorge, gurgle, screech, splash, sprawl, sway, trip, twitter."

Easier to Remember

Because words come to thought in groups they are easier to remember that way. For instance, much more than merely spontaneous thought, spontaneous combustion or spontaneous overflow of powerful feeling" is easier to learn and means much more than merely spontaneous alone, "Vicarious authority, vicarious sacrifice or vicarious motherhood" gives our minds something to cling to than just "vicari-"A stalwart mountaineer, a stalwart character, or a stalwart well as expressive. A group of re-waters," "paths of righteousness, lated words is much easier to re-member than a single word. And if we learn words in groups we have them ready for immediate use whenever we need them. They are in the proper setting waiting for the proper time to be given their exact

tice them while we read and when "The recesses, ramifications, excesses we hear others talking. That is the natural and easy way of doing it. filtered was thought fit for exposure." By being attentive we may train So thought has recesses, excesses, ourselves to become word conscious, ramifications. With a little thinking member to concentrate upon the thought is sieved and filtered-or at

simple words which we understand

There is little profit in learning peculiar words which are generally

conscious if we heard ourselves say-

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EARNING words in groups is a ing them. Perhaps for writing we might have larger and more precise might have larger and more precise words than we use during the ordinary hours of the day, but we do not care to talk to others so that can use words naturally and with-out attracting special attention to them in normal conversation; then

they are the ones we need.

Acquiring those words which we already understand and could put into immediate use enlarges our thinking capacity as well as our capacity for expressing ourselves. The more words we can think and talk with, the better we can think and talk. Therefore, learning usable words increases our general ability to live well.

Helpful Ways

There are many methods of learning words in groups. Any way that draws our attention to them is 'telpand watch for ways of combining them with others. For example, the word which is capable of more uses than it is commonly given. Not everyone can say graceful sentences with "about which, in which, by which, and during which" in them. In the sentence, "Men have beneficent impulses during which they act like passive agents of some higher power the simplicity and clarity depends upon the turn given by the word,

Probably there are no more necessary words than connecting ones for expressing the relation between ideas, and nowhere are our vocabuthe supply of them. To have and to express grown-up thought we must relate idea to idea, and the links must be learned consciously. Therefore it would be a good practice to make lists of connectives and then to find

ways of using them. If we like, we may keep notebooks nto which we put groups of words for continual review until we are faquotations containing the right combination of words on cards which we until we need them no more.

stalwart character, or a stalwart for example, we might have the oak" is almost self-explanatory as Twenty-third Psalm with "beside still "though I walk" underlined. Those are familiar enough words and yet perhaps we have not used them in those particular groupings, and they might express some ideas of ours

Or we might have on a card this from Galsworthy's "Swan Song," During our training we must re- examples come to the mind. And least it ought to be! Thought is exbut do not use ourselves. They are posed. Most people would say that it

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## THE HOME FORUM

Phaethon's Story in Tapestry

#### The Rediscovery of a Century

manent achievements in literary art. peared to have found the resources of lower border. In the center of the designs. But shall we accept without cavil his language—and standards—quite suffiexamples of these long periods of cient for the expression of almost mere "stalk" in the record of Eng- every kind of thought and sentiment. tish letters? From Chaucer to Spen- Not for us here to single out each ser, yes; few great monuments still one and recall his distinct permanent remain in our consciousness. Yet from | contribution to literature. To call the Milton to Wordsworth? Here must we roll of names is reminder enough. pause indeed. Can Lowell be repre-senting a just estimate of those six-ern" may be the taste of the contemyears between the "star that porary reader, amid this wealth is dwelt apart" and his disciple who appeal for everyone. All of the en-

"Milton, thou shouldst be living at country represented. And indeed a this hour"?

Today we rub our eyes with amazement at such a low valuation of the eighteenth century. But when lowell was writing in 1849 and interest of the such as worth were not all "stalk," must we Lowell was writing, in 1849, and indeed until very recent years, the romantic reaction to what Carlyle dubbed that "secondhand, unbelieving eighteenth century" cast nothing less than a spell over critical judgless than a spell over critical judgriod, Dryden exclaimed, "There were mantic contemporaries, the verse of before 1700 upon the Elizabethan pegiants in those days," and apparently his lament was interpreted in effect tive dimness. The very temper which as prophecy of the vanishing of all produced an undeniably great age of giants until the new race of a ro-mantic generation arose.

prose was not hospitable to great poetry. Formalism is the chilling

But now we can see giants rising against the sky line of the years between Milton and Wordsworth. Too often the period has been reproached imaginative poetry in the strain of with being an age of prose, with the Milton and Wordsworth; but before open charge or at least insinuation we can relegate its whole achieveit was prosy! We are familiar ment to the limbo of insignificance, with the indictment that it was we must recall certain arresting conformal, conventional, stereotyped; in siderations. First is the breadth of short, to apply the critical term, neo-classical. And "neoclassical" is al-poetry in general to exhibit. Whatmost equivalent to condemnation in ever may be our taste today, we canour eyes. During the first three not for example deny genius to Pope. quarters of the century writers suffered from servile reverence for the often his elaborately finished couplets but we must admire the consum-mate skill of his art, the brilliance of out further that reason, rather than feeling and imagination, was the mental faculty in control; and that literature was cautious, correct, and frigid, in contrast to the roman-tic generation, which was bold and such as Shenstone and the Wartons

Such is the estimate which has Because we stand in awe before the pervaded the literary histories of that massive sculpturing of a Milton we century. But let us accept the sweeping view that it was an age of prose.
What prose it was! Beginning with
Dryden himself, who thought the age
of glants was past, but whose prose
though highly restricted in scale, its of giants was past, but whose prose "resounds like a bronze coin flung

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during human interests are among

broad variety of literary types finds

not admit that Lowell was right in

equal luster. In the light of that

galaxy of Wordsworth and his ro-

the eighteenth century pales to rela-

poetry in general to exhibit. What-

technique is subtle and impressive.

We must further challenge Lowell's

deprecatory appraisal by asking

whether no poets of larger sweep

gotten Burns and Blake? The reply

nored the former and that the lat

ter is only now winning the recogni-tion which he deserves as one of

the most extraordinary of the world's

poets. Nor should we fail to include

Cowper, Gray, Chatterton, Thomson and Collins, as contributors of en-

during treasure to the vast wealth of English verse.

Merely to mention these names, however, is to realize a final and

perhaps the most significant aspect of their poetry, and that is its in-fluence. In their work arise the be-

of romanticism. All these poets are

instinct with the new impulses

which were to burst into full ex-

pression in the great age to follow

Lowell's figure of the seed and the

stalk was strangely, ironically con-

tradictory to the facts. For these

flower springs! They are germina

So have we in this generation

of original genius, of primitivism, of individualism, and of the ideal of

ing the theory of democracy. If the

earlier spokesmen who prepared the way.

Shin-Leaf

(For R. F.)

the surprise Of finding so much brazen loveliness In shy New England woods. I tried

cause. Sharing their silence with pipsis-

Stiff, in their lilled dignity, they

Magic without a meaning! And a

Or the few rocks that laid the moss

I left the place without a single

floral

themselves

in shelves.

Tribute to

perilous undertaking, calls forth the does not finish his journey.



Phaethon Driving the Chariot of the Sun. A Brussels Tapestry.

#### Silver Symphony

Beyond the weather-worn carpenter shop And the high and narrow smokehouse, Break the mirror-smooth waves In fountains of silver crystal.

They break on a pebbled beach, That is grayer than silver fog banks, grav sky, cloud-piled. Or the cliffs with shadowy caverns

Between the water and sky, A long and slender ribbon, Lies the far shore in soft blue-gray That is only worn by far shores

An indescribable hue Are the wind-filled sails of a schooner, Or the quicksilver wings of gulls As they flash against sky, against sea-waves.

And now a gray rain falls, Dropping a light veil of mystery gulls and ships are but dreams In a tapestry woven of silver.

ERICA SELFRIDGE.

#### Opening a New Book

men were not stalk but seed, the seed from which the full-blown romanticists! Belonging to an age of prose and suffering from its con-Royal Reader." so that it might be stinctive thirst for knowledge in us. ventions, they are genuine heralds of rediscovered the eighteenth century. We have had first to clear our eyes genuine values from the critics of a do not know whether I came through disenchanted, and the more we learn previous age. Laborious scholarship has explored relations and infiuences; the passage of time has given chicken that had broken through its and the wives of kings, the less us a new perspective. We have come shell into the daze of a new world. highly we esteem them. There is a new perspective. We have come shell into the daze of a new world and an annual content of the little enough of this knowledge that described that these years Cortez on seeing the Pacific for the little enough of this knowledge that Dasein mit seinen betrübenden Vorseinen Freuden und Leiden, seinen the joyful news. The demonstrations to understand that these years formulated the modern conceptions first time may have felt as I did. we would acquire save under com-Everything was at once as strange pulsion. . . and clear as in a dream, but even | The first subject, I think, from humanitarianism. We can appreciate full literary expression of these mo-mentous movements is not achieved and Fraulein.

until a later age, we have at least realized the significance of those I looked of course for maxims; but

At the age of five, I was taken to a | the unexplored world, and we did kindergarten run by two German not stay to ask whether the world ladies and asked to read out some- was worth exploring. It may be thing about a spider from "Nelson's that from the outset there is an inseen for what class I was fitted. How and that this early appetence demuch seemed to depend upon my ludes us into unwarrantable hopes effort! It was the first public test at the sight of a new geography. to which I had ever been put, and I Even so, it is not long before we are

the importance of years which pro- in a dream I had never seen such which I got a definite and entrancfaces or heard such voices as the ing pleasure was Latin. It may have kindly faces and voices of the Frau been partly because it was the first subject I was taught by a master, How delightful is the introduction and so seemed to advance me a stage to all one's new books at the begin- in manhood. But I think I loved the ning of a new school year! Some language for its own sake, and ensomething like the same excitement a dry subject. I never found it so. What drew me first to them was on taking a new school-book into There is a pleasure of mastery-of its hands. Later on it may come to a continuously increasing mastery regard it with indifference, or even of a precise and clearly-marked with aversion, but who can turn the world-to be had from it, such as tory joy? One's pleasure is mainly could never obtain from the inco- is, trink und habe guten Mut!" the pleasure of curiosity. Here are herent facts of history or geography.

## Wahres Dasein

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

TEMAND, der einem andern eine und Gleichnis geschaffen hat, und gende Antwort: "Nun ja, so ist eben ses geistige, rechte Denken über das year, 1866, saw the Great Eastern Erfahrungen durchmacht, enthält Gesundheit, glücklicherer Umgebung der Glaube, daß wir uns dem Rösen und einem dauernderen Frieden beder Glaube, daß wir uns dem Bösen und einem dauernderen Frieden beunterwerfen müssen, weil es ein die Verheißung Gottes nach den Verheißung Gottes nach den Worten des Propheten: "Mein Volk

Teil des gewöhnlichen Laufes des Worten des Propheten: "Mein Volk

The work was attended by the menschlichen Daseins sei, wenig Er- wird in Häusern des Friedens woh- usual hopes and fears. mutigung. Wenn die Müden, die Benen, in sicheren Wohnungen und in threatened, faults were found, and trübten, die Entmutigten einen stolzer Ruhe". trübten, die Entmutigten einen stolzer Ruhe". Schimmer von der Tatsache erlan- Es ist nicht schwierig, unsere Begen, daß dieses Wechselbild menschgriffe von einer weltlichen Grundlage ravelling, and threatened to cause den nur eine Nachahmung ist, be- das Leben als Gott anzunehmen. Das progress was made, the vessel paying daß menschliche Aufgaben Gelegenheiten sind, unsern Glauben an Gott

Mensch, ist vollkommen und ist immer vollkommen gewesen. So wie und unser Verständnis Gottes zu wir das Denken mit dieser wahren Content, her task accomplished. The

das Beispiel vom Töpfer und seiner und wir werden wahrnehmen, daß plete. It was, moreover, perfect, beschreiben. Im Buche des Prophe- daß die Erfahrungen des weltlichen ten Jeremia lesen wir: "Und der Daseins unser wirkliches Dasein, Topf, den er aus dem Ton machte, das geistig ist, nicht berühren könwie es ihm gefiel".

wirklich sei, und daß körperliche das Gewinnen des wahren Verständ-Umstände Gesundheit und Glückse- nisses des Lebens, d. h. Gottes, ist ligkeit bestimmen, beruht auf dem das Sichbewußtwerden der Freuden Irrtum, daß es zwei Mächte, das Gute des geistigen Daseins. und das Böse, gebe. Dieser falsche In der Offenbarung lesen wir: Glaube behauptet, das Dasein sei "Siehe da, die Hütte Gottes bei den just one other scene in this great einer körperlichen Kraft preisgege- Menschen! und er wird bei ihnen act, or rather succession of acts. ben, und das menschliche Leben wohnen, und sie werden sein Volk könne durch das Böse, wogegen wir sein, und er selbst, Gott mit ihnen, Eine solche Auffassung dürfte in

In "Miscellaneous Writings" (S. one must travel. Or, it might be, nearer the mark to say, here are dignity, they dignity, they ning! And a greater than laid the moss out a single laid the moss out a single out a single

machtlos seien, verwickelt und ver- wird ihr Gott sein". Es wurde men tell us that they never outlive joyed declining "mensa, a table" and dreht werden. Wenn wir glauben, fälschlich gelehrt, ein solcher Zutheir sense of excitement on seeing "puer, a boy," with a novitiate de- wir seien der Gewalt einer unbarm- stand sei nur in einem zukünftigen the curtain go up at the beginning light in the ever-delightful game of herzigen Macht preisgegeben, die un- Leben in einem weit entfernten Himof a play. The child, I think, feels words. Latin grammar, they say, is ser Leben trotz aller unserer Bestre- mel zu erlangen. Doch die Christ- grown painful as the men drop the bungen, Gutes zu tun, beeinträchtigen liche Wissenschaft offenbart, daß ein grapnel for the thirtieth time! Surely könne, so wird diese Auffassung solcher Zustand denen, die über Gott even these brave fellows will give in unsere aussicht und unser streben und den wirklichen Menschen recht if this also results in ratiure. There nach geistiger Freiheit beschränken. denken, jetzt möglich ist. Dieses Bewußtsein erlangen, bedeutet das to guess
The message hidden in their frank unsullied pages of a new school- the mathematical child may obtain oder in sorgloser Gleichgültigkeit en- Denken, was Gott unähnlich ist; und Breathless now, they watch for the kaltblütigem Erdulden des Leidens Überwinden alles dessen in unserem den, die da sagt: "Habe nun Ruhe, auf dem ganzen Wege wird durch dieses therwinden etwas von der long to see. At last! Here it Erfüllung der von dem Offenbarer comes! The cable lies safe on the dieses therwinden etwas von der long they would

It was in the Latin class, too, in that admirable work, "Fabulæ Faciles," one must travel. Or, it might be, cause.

It was in the Latin class, too, in that admirable work, "Fabulæ Faciles," that I first read of the labours of ist noch ungemeißelt,—noch im rau- windet, der wird es alles ererben.

### True Existence

There is an analogy between the successive stages of a litter and those of a plant. There is, first of all, the seed, then she stalk, and then the seed again. What a length of stalk between Milton and Wordsworth!"

Thus writes Lowell in a classic mean and well ween Milton and Wordsworth!"

Thus writes Lowell in a classic defense of the relative cearth or memorable literature in America up. Apolio and Plaction, which the five possible exception on the thindle of the nineteenth ceant up. Apolio and Plaction, which the five possible exception on the thindle of the nineteenth ceant or memorable literature in America up. That should we hasten to add, styles, for again place to the minded of the nineteenth ceant or memorable literature in America up. That should we hasten to add, styles, for again place with a possible exception of the sun corose the sun with great cere-weaking, but silk is generously and in the presence of all the mony and in the presence of all the effectively worked in.

Success, beginning when the mony and in the presence of all the effectively worked in.

Success, beginning when the mony and in the presence of all the mony and in the presence of all the effectively worked in.

Success, beginning to lide in the all the thus awakened may then realize that has made man in His image and human problems are opportunities to test our faith in and understand- this spiritual fact is the first step ing of God, and thus to work out toward attaining spiritual dominion. our salvation

illustrations taken from the pot- better health, happier environment, ter and his wheel, to describe the ways of mortal existence. We read is addressed God's promise, as voiced in Jeremiah, "And the vessel that he by the prophet, "My people shall made of clay was marred in the hand dwell in a peaceable habitation, and of the potter: so he made it again in sure dwellings, and in quiet restanother vessel, as seemed good to ing places." the potter to make it."

The belief that human existence

#### Vignette

Almond boughs by the pool smile at the cherry and plum. vain sisters trailing their flowery over rippling waves of moist grasses,

where dance and pirouette the gentle narcissi. From the dun rocks' shade come sleeping whispers among the swaying green-grey reeds.

melting sky a painted kiosk peeps from the glowing hills. On the many-coloured waters a blue bar lies,

bridge lightly leaning on its breast. -FREDERICK KEMP, in The Poetry

#### The Great Eastern At Heart's Content (1866)

Thus sadly ended the operations von Kummer, Leiden und Mißer- das Anerkennen dieser geistigen no more attempts would be made to folg begleitete peinliche Erfah- Tatsache ist der erste Schritt zum lay an Atlantic cable. They were rung erzählte, erhielt die entmuti- Erlangen geistiger Herrschaft. Die- wrong; the summer of the following das Leben!" Für jemand, der solche Leben als Gott wird sich in besserer once more off the Irish coast, a new paratus, for it intended not only

The work was attended by the mendous tangle in the tank, a tangle licher Hoffnungen und Befürchtun- auf eine geistige zu erheben, wenn disaster. But all was set right, and gen, menschlicher Freuden und Lei- wir bereit sind, die Wahrheit über the ship steamed on again. Steady ginnt ihnen die Hoffnung auf bes- sogenannte menschliche Gemüt muß out something more than a hundred sere Dinge aufzudämmern. Das so über die Wahrheit aufgeklärt wer- miles a day. Newfoundland was at erweckte Denken erkennt dann wohl, den. Die Idee Gottes, der wirkliche hand, as the deep fog shrouding the steamed into the harbor of Heart's erproben und so unsere Erlösung Idee in Übereinstimmung bringen, message was flashed across to the auszuarbeiten. In der Heiligen Schrift ist oft auf Daseins weniger wirklich scheinen, between it and the New was com-Schelbe Bezug genommen, um die unser Leben, wie Paulus sagte, "mit the cable gave better results electri-Wege des sterblichen Daseins zu Christo in Gott verborgen ist", und cally for every mile it was submerged in the cold depths of the Atlantic. There would be no failure of current

mißriet ihm unter den Händen. Da nen. Jesus sagte: "Wer . . . sein than ship had been announced to machte er einen andern Topf daraus, Leben verliert um meinetwillen, der Heart's Content by one of the supwie es ihm gefiel".

Wird's finden". Das Verlieren des porting steamers of the Great Eastwellichen Sinnes vom Leben mit ern, which had gone on ahead to tell kommnissen, seinen Kümmernissen, Hoffnungen und Befürchtungen und were even greater and more full o delight than those which had greeted the temporary success of 1858, for now all doubt as to the capability of the cable to do its work and to endure had been removed. We may dwell for a moment on

> The Great Eastern, with the Terrible and other consorts, is busy away back in the Atlantic grappling for the lost cable of 1865. Nine-andtheir monster hooks to catch the long-hidden cord. The tension has comes a tug; the hooks have caught. Carefully, slowly, hour after hour the hauling-in goes on, while deeper grows the agitation in every breast. first glimpse of what they so ardently deck!

A few more days, and two submarine cables are running, and in splendid working order, between Euachievement, after all the haps and mishaps, and all the moments despair or triumph agitated the breast; after all the adventures that have befallen cable, ships, men Though there are now more than a dozen such cables carrying their swift messages beneath the deep waters of the Atlantic Ocean, the story of those early attempts will always be one to stir the imagination. From "Adventures on Seas," by RICHARD STEAD.

likeness; and the acknowledgment of This spiritual right thinking about We find in the Scriptures many Life as God will be manifested in and a more enduring peace. To such

It is not a difficult task to change one's concepts from a material to a with its saddening events, its sor- spiritual basis if we are willing to rows, is real, and that material cir- accept the truth about Life as God. cumstances determine health and It is the human mind, so called, that happiness, is based on the fallacy needs to be instructed in the truth. that there are two powers, good and God's idea, the real man, is perfect, evil. This false belief claims that and always has been perfect. As we existence is at the mercy of mate- identify thought with this true idea, rial power, and that human lives the sufferings of material existence can be tangled and twisted by evil will seem less real, and we shall perover which we have no control. If ceive that our life is, as Paul said, we believe that we are in the hands "hid with Christ in God," and that the of a merciless power, which can mar experiences of material existence our lives in spite of all our efforts cannot touch our real existence, at well-doing, this concept will limit which is spiritual. Jesus sald, "Whoour outlook and restrict our efforts soever will lose his life for my sake shall find it." To lose the sense of life as material, with its joys and sorrows, its hopes and fears, and to gain the true understanding of Life as God, is to awaken to the joys of spiritual existence.

In Revelation we read, "Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, and he will dwell with them. and they shall be his people, and God himself shall be with them, and be their God." It was mistakenly taught that such a condition could Under white mountain peaks in the be attained only in a future life in some far-off heaven; but Christian Science reveals that such a condition is possible now to those who think aright about God and the the shadow of a golden bamboo real man. To attain this consciousness involves the overcoming of everything in our own thought that is unlike God; and all along the way, through this overcoming, there is obtained some fulfillment of God's promise expressed by the Revelator, "He that overcometh shall inherit all things; and I will be his God. and he shall be my son.'

[In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into German]

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FROM BOSTON

Sunday, Dec. 3

Celtic (S p. m.), White Star, for Cobb.
Liverpool.

FROM NEW ORLHANS

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Wednesday, Dec. 8

Maul. Matson, for Honolulu; Tenyo
Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.

Thursday, Dec. 6 Venesuela, Panama Mail, for New York

Friday, Dec. 7

Saturday, Dec. 8
California, Panama Pacific, for New York.

PROM LOS ANGELES

California, Panama Pacific, for New York:

ARRIVALS ARRIVALS
DUB NEW YORK
Thursday, Nov. 29
Levisthan, United States, from Southampton, Cherbourg: Karlsruhe, Korth German Lloyd, from Bremen, Galway, Cobia,
Halifax.

Saturday, Dec. 8 sauela, Panama Mail, for New York. Monday, Dec. 10

Friday, Nov. 80

t Roosevelt, United States, from
Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobbi;
Cunard, from Southampton,
Conte Blancamano, Ldoyd
from Genos, Naples; Bergessrwegian-America, from Oslo,

Sunday, Dec. 2 North German Lloyd, from erbourg, Cobb. Monday, Dec. 3

Monday, Dec. 3
American Trader, American Merchant, from London: Kungsholm (new), Swedish-American, from Gothenburg; Tuscania, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Lapiand, Red Star, from Antwerp, Southampton Cherbourg: Minnewista, Atlantic Transport, from London, Boulogne: Baltic, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobh: Teno. South American, from west coast South America; Cleveland, Hamburg-American, from Bamburg, Boulogne: Vuthun, Lamport & Helt, from exist coast South America.

Tuesday, Dec. 4
Leerdam, Holland-America, for Vigo, pulogne, Rotterdam.

Rubens

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ton, 3 miles from Torquay, is situated in its own well-wooded grounds, facing the sea in Devon's most beautiful bay.

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was handled in and out of United States ports during the fiscal year ending June 10, 1928, according to statistics compiled by the United States Shipping Board. Of these, 1,000,000 were inbound

The largest volume of travel, in the segregations made by the Shipping Board was, of course, in the "overseas foreign" handled through North Atlantic ports. This reached a total of 961,000 passengers, divided, 529,000 inbound and 432,000 outbound passengers. Less than one-fourth of the total was in first class, the second class being approximately 50 per cent more than the first class, and third class was nearly double that of second class. The intercoastal business showed s slight increase over the previous year, with 14,500 passengers reported, these being almost evenly divided between eastbo and west.

A singular situation is evident in the reports of the Pacific district. Here a total of 58,000 foreign overseas passengers was reported for the year, the outbound exceeding the inbound by approximately 2500 passengers. This would indicate on the surface that Orientals are returning home, as the second and third classes both showed heavier travel outbound than inbound. The total travel through North Atlantic ports to and from all destinations (excepting coastwise) totaled 1,263,000 passengers and that through Pacific ports totaled 477,000, the remainder reported in the grand total representing the relatively small volume of travel reported through South Atlantic and Gulf ports.

Interconstal Business Intercoastal "dry" cargo tonnago showed a normal increase in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928. The eastbound "dry" tonnage increased, although eastbound oil was less in volume than in any of the last four years. The westbound business was slightly lower than in the fiscal year 1927. With the decrease in the oil handled, the gross intercoastal business fell below 10,000,000 tons for the

first time in four years.
Statistics comparing the last three years follow. These being in long tons, comparisons may be made with rail tonnages by adding 10 per cent to the steamship figures in order to resolve the latter into short tons. INTERCOASTAL CARGO TONNAGE Fiscal Years (Long Tons)

Eastbound. 6,931,000 7,556,000 7,290,000 nage of.. 3,709,000 4,171,000 3,457,000 Net dry cargo

Eastbound. 3,222,000 3,385,000 3,833,000 Westbound. 2,272,000 2,592,000 2,382,000 Total .... 5,494,000 5,977,000 6,215,000

Visita to Mexico visits to Mexico City inat gurated by the White Star Line last winter in connection with winter cruises to the Caribbean will be ex-tended during the coming winter. The steamship Lapland of the Red Star Line will call at Vera Cruz in February and 400 tourists will travel inland by rail, spending three or four days at Mexico City, according to an announcement by the travel depart-ment of Wells, Fargo & Co.

Steamship Construction With the completion of the new vessels now building for transatiantic service there will be in the New York-European run a total of ap-proximately 100 passenger vessels of 10,000 gross tons and upward. This rough survey includes only vessels making New York their regular western terminus. While a few of the larger vessels have accommoda-tions for more than 2000 passengers (the installation of tourist third cabin quarters has reduced the space for-merly available for hundreds of immigrants in third class), the average number of passengers per vessel may be put at the total of 1000.

The total space thus available on all ships is 100,000 and with these ships making an average of 10 to 15 round trips a year it does not require any extended compilation to indicate the number of transatlantic passengers who must be obtained to permit these ships handling a sufficient number of passengers to make their operation profitable.

It is a fact that the freight traffic provides the greater revenue, both gross and net, but some of the larger and more palatial ships do not have space for enough cargo to pay their operating costs and must rely upon passengers for revenue, or, as is often said, to "advertise the line." Steamship Schedules

The new motor sup Kungsholm, of the Swedish-American Line, is to sent on two West Indies cruises this winter with departures from New York Jan. 19 and Feb. 9. The cruises, of 17-days duration, will include Haiti, Jamaica, Panama, Havaha and Nassau.

The North German Lloyd Line's New York office has removed to 57

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Leviathan, United States, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Aquitania (midnight), Cunard, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Samaria, Cunard, for Mediterranean cruise.

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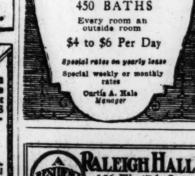
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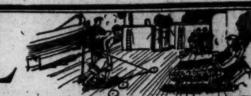
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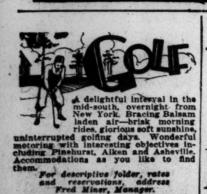
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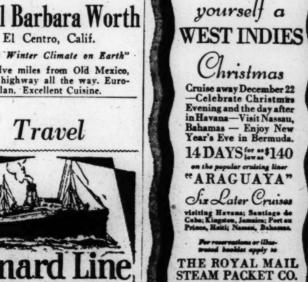
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Riviera, Cherbourg, (Paris). Includes botela,
guides, motors, etc.

FRANK C, CLARK, Times Bidg., N.Y.

Or Local Agents

actions covered a wide variety of issues without heavy business in any, and gains were small.

Andes Copper 7s opened considerably below yesterday's high level, and improved fractionally. A few oils, International Cement 5s and Public Service of New Jersey 4½s also were bought at slightly higher prices.

Rails were dull and irregular, with the heaviest trading in St. Paul 5s of 2000, which improved fractionally.

The foreign list was dull.

Pec. 30.20 20.27 19.95 19.95 an. 20.21 20.37 20.20 20.20 far. 30.38 20.47 20.10 20.10

MACHINE TOOL SALES HEAVY
Sales of machine tools this month are
spected by the American Machinist to
qual the record October totals. Activity
n the second half of November has been
preater than in the first half. In the
automobile industry orders have been
teld up largely because of model
hanges. In New York business has inreased. The outstanding order was the
500,000 purchase by the Wright Aeromutical Corporation.

## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

STOCK PRICE

MOVEMENT IS

NOT UNIFORM

Better Demand for Coppers
and Rails—Closing Is
Irregular

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 69— The
Main price tendency in today's stock
market was again uward, although
the market developed more irregular

NEW Took of the developed more irregular
into a rather general desire to take
profits before the Tankseyting Day
John of the developed more irregular
into the profits before the Tankseyting Day
John of the Tankseyting

200 Butterick ... 43½ ... 43½ ... 43½ ... 42½ ... 1810 By Prod Co. 113 ... 15½ ... 108 ... 102½ ... 108 ... 102½ ... 108 ... 102½ ... 108 ... 102½ ... 108 ... 102½ ... 108 ... 102½ ... 108 ... 102½ ... 108 ... 102½ ... 108 ... 102½ ... 108 ... 102½ ... 109 ... 108 ... 108 ... 108 ... 108 ... 108 ... 108 ... 108 ... 108 ... 108 ... 108 ... 108 ... 108 ... 108 ... 108 ... 108 ... 109 ... 100 ... 109 ... 109 ... 109 ... 109 ... 109 ... 109 ... 109 ... 100 ... 109 ... 109 ... 109 ... 109 ... 109 ... 109 ... 109 ... 100 ... 109 ... 109 ... 109 ... 109 ... 109 ... 109 ... 109 ... 100 ... 109 ... 109 ... 109 ... 109 ... 109 ... 109 ... 109 ... 100 ... 109 ... 100 ... 109 ... 100 ... 1

1411/4 24 411/4 1021/4 1471/4

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## NEW YORK CURB MARKET

2 Metro Ch Stores . 76
1 Middle West Util. 167
2 Midvale Stl Del . 497
4 Midvale Stl Del . 497
4 MohawkæHud Pow 53½
3 MohawkæHud Pow 53½
5 53½
3 MohawkæHud Pow 53½
5 53½
10 Montecathi war 6½
6 6½
15 MtnæGulf Oll . 1½
1 Nat Flee Pow A . 35½
5 Midland Stl . 120
1 Mont Ward . 1527
1 Nat Pub Serv A . 24½
5 Midland Stl . 120
1 Mont Ward . 1527
1 Nat Pub Mach . 37
5 Mont Ward . 1527
4 Nat Rub Mach . 37
5 Not Trade Journal 34½
6 Nat Thea Supply 9
2 Nehi Corp ctf . 293½
42 New Cornella Corp 457
1 New Eng Pow . 90
90

| Carnegie Metals | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% 

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1 WestAutoSup war, 8 WhiteSewMch rts, 4 Wire Wheel.... 16 Woodworth Inc., 5 Y Oil & Gas... 2 Yuk Alas etf... 31 Uuniv As... 1 Wieboldt Strs... 5 Warner Er Pie pf... 5% 14 32% 42 514 36 1914 5116 14 % 33 % 43 5 % 36 % 20 51 1/8 56 1/4

FOREIGN BONDS
68 Abitibl Pow 5a '52. 893's
5 Agri Mige Bkra'47. 97½
1 Baden C M '7a '51. 963's
2 Bogota Mf Bkra'47 92½
9 2½
2 Bogota Mf Bkra'47 92½
9 2½
8 Guen Air P 7½
8 47.101½
10 3 Buen A Prov7's 2.100
3 Chile Mige Bk6s'31 97
6 Com Priv Bk5½
8 '37 873's
5 Cuban Tel7½
9 '41.111
1 Cuban Comp 6s'29 97½
2 Danxig Port6½
8 '55. 993'y
9 99½
2 Danxig Port6½
8 '55. 993'y
9 99½
2 Denmark 4½
8 '62. 89%
1 Den Mig Bk6s'721X 853
2 Denmark 4½
8 '63. 93½
9 55½
1 Fra RMB 6s '61. 94½
9 55½
24 Gelsenk 6s '43. 91
5 Ger Cons M 7s '47 97
29 G P&C Bk 6½
8 '38 195½
8 Hamb El 7s '38, 1004½
1004
1 Hanov St Cr 6s '31 95½
1 Isotta Fr 7s '42...107'½
107½
1

FOREIGN BONDS

8914
9712
MAINE CENTRAL SURPLUS UP
9654
9252
9252
9252
9254
9354, comparing with surplus after charges
of \$149,537 for October, 1927. For 10
100
97
97
111
9712
9912
9914 S73, 874, 874, surplus after charges of \$625,719 for the corresponding period last year.

971, 971, 971, 971, 986, 88 86 88 1004, 10

## NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS

| The content of the

## Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK Irregular; coppers make ew top.

Bonds: Dull; St. Paul 5s attract

buyers.
Foreign exchanges: Steady; Japanese yen declines 22 points.
Cotton: Easy; lower cables.
Sugar: Quiet and steady.

Wheat: Lower; forecast beneficial wheat: Lower; forecast beneficial rains.

Corn: Easy; predictions larger receipts.

Cattle: Firm.

Hogs: Steady to higher.

## BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices 

## Associated Rayon Corporation

\$20,000,000 6% Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock 100,000 Shares Common Stock (no par value).

Delivery will be made in the form of transferable Depositary's Receipts, described below, calling for Preferred Stock and for one-half share of Common Stock for each share of Preferred Stock. Each share of Convertible Preferred Stock may be converted into 2 shares of Common Stock at any time up to and including December 1, 1934. In case any of the Preferred Stock is called, the conversion privilege will cause on the fifth day prior to the date of redemption. The Charter includes provisions designed to safeguard the conversion

privilege.

Convertible Preferred Stock, par value \$100 per share; preferred as to assets and dividends over the Common Stock; dividends (cumulative from December 1, 1928) payable quarterly March 1, June 1, September 1 and December 1; callable, as a whole or in part, on any dividend date at \$115 per share and accrued dividends, on thirty days' previous notice; entitled in liquidation to \$115 per share and accrued dividends. Dividends exempt from present normal Federal

Payment of Convertible Preferred Stock dividends unconditionally guaranteed for four years ending December 1, 1932, by Vereinigte Glanzstoff-Fabriken, Aktiengesellschaft, Elberfeld, Germany. Transfer Agents: Preferred Stock, Interstate Trust Company; Common Stock, American Exchange Irving Trust Company.
Registrar: Preferred Stock and Common Stock, The Commercial National Bank & Trust Company of New York. Depositary's Receipts for \$5,000,000 Preferred Stock and 25,000 shares of Common Stock have been withdrawn for sale abroad

Dr. F. Bluthgen, President of Associated Rayon Corporation and Managing Director of Vereinigte Glanustof-Fabriken, Aktiengesellschaft, has summarized his letter, dated November 24, 1928, (copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned) as follows: CAPITALIZATION.

> 6% Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock (par value \$100). Common Stock (no par value)

\$40,000,000 \$20,000,000 \*2,000,000 shares 1,200,000 shares

\$20,000,000

Associated Rayon Corporation has been organized under the laws of the State of Maryland, primarily for the purpose of acquiring securities of companies in the rayon and allied industries in the United States and abroad. The Corporation will be

controlled through stock ownership by Vereinigte Glanzstoff-Fabriken, Aktiengesellschaft, the leading producer of rayon in Germany, and its affiliated companies. Associated Rayon Corporation will acquire from Vereinigte Glanzstoff-Fabriken, Aktiengesellschaft and its affiliated companies, in exchange for 1,200,000 shares of Common Stock and for about \$5,000,000 in cash, shares of the following

Germany: Vereinigte Glanzstoff-Fabriken, Aktiengesellschaft J. P. Bemberg, Aktiengesellschaft

Erste Oesterreichische Glanzstoff-Fabrik A. G.

Italy:
"Snia Viscosa" Società Nazionale Industria Applicazioni Viscosa Asahi Kenshoku Kabushiki Kaisha

Netherlands:
N. V. Nederlandsche Kunstzijdefabriek (Enka)
N. V. "Maekubee" Maatschappij tot Exploitatie van
Kunstzijdefabrieken in het Buitenland

United States: American Bemberg Corporation American Glanzstoff Corporation American Enka Corporation The shares to be acquired will constitute a substantial interest

The value of the above shares, at present market prices, is about \$45,000,000, and, in addition, the Corporation will have in its treasury about \$15,000,000 in cash from the proceeds of this financing; the total assets of the Corporation will thus be about \$60,000,000, or about \$300 per share of Con-

vertible Preferred Stock to be presently outstanding. The income of Associated Rayon Corporation from dividendpaying stocks to be presently acquired, from the investment, as planned, of the greater part of the cash to be received,

and from interest on the balance of such funds will, it is estimated, be considerably in excess of the dividend requirements of this issue of Convertible Preferred Stock.

ments of this issue of Convertible Preferred Stock.

The payment of Dividends on the Preferred Stock will be unconditionally guaranteed for four years ending December 1, 1932, by Vereinigte Glanzstoff-Fabriken, Aktiengesellschaft, the net earnings of which, after deducting income from securities to be acquired by Associated Rayon Corporation and all charges except depreciation, other reserves and the management's share in profits, were for the year ended December 31, 1927, about \$3,380,000. The value of the capital stock of Vereinigte Glanzstoff-Fabriken, Aktiengesellschaft, at presens market prices, is over \$100,000,000.

Vereinigte Glanzstoff-Fabriken, Aktiengesellschaft, and

Vereinigte Glanzstoff-Fabriken, Aktiengesellschaft and J. P. Bemberg, Aktiengesellschaft together produce about 60% of the total rayon manufactured in Germany. The Austrian and Italian companies and N. V. Nederlandsche Kunstzijdefabriek are the largest producers in their respective countries, and the Japanese company is one of the most important in that country. These companies have shared substantially in the extraordinary growth of the industry and, in order to provide for increased plant facilities and working capital, they have from time to time given to their stockholders valuable rights to subscribe for additional stock.

for additional stock.

American Bemberg Corporation, which began operation in October, 1926, and American Glanzstoff Corporation, which began operation in August of this year, have plants, located near Elizabethton, Tennessee, with an aggregate capacity of over 30,000 pounds per day. American Enka Corporation is now constructing at Asheville, North Carolina, a plant with a capacity of about 20,000 pounds per day. These companies will, in my opinion, occupy an important place in the American rayon industry, particularly in the production of rayon of high quality.

include members of Speyer & Co. and Lehman Brothers, New York, and representatives of Teixeira de Mattos Brothers, Amsterdam, and Lazard Speyer-Ellissen K.a.A., Berlin and Frankfort-on-Main.

Conversions from foreign currencies have been made at par

American Exchange Irving Trust Company, New York, will issue transferable Depositary's Receipts exchangeable on December 1, 1929, or earlier at the option of the undersigned, for Preferred Stock and for one-half share of Common Stock for each share of Preferred Stock called for by the Receipts. Pending delivery of the Stock, the dividends thereon will be payable to the holders of the Receipts.

All legal proceedings in connection with the issuance of the above Preferred and Common Stock are subject to the approval of Messrs. Sullivan & Cromwell.

We offer Depositary's Receipts for the above Preferred and Common Stock, if, as and when issued and received by us, it Units of one share of Preferred Stock and one-half share of Common Stock, at

\$105 and accrued dividends per unit.

We reserve the right to close the subscription at any time without notice and to reject any application or to allot a smaller amount than applied for. Amounts due on allotment will be payable at the office of Speyer & Co., 24 & 26 Pine Street, in New York funds, on or about December 7, 1928, as called for, against delivery of Depositary's Receipts.

SPEYER & Co.

LEHMAN BROTHERS

November 27, 1928.

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BOSTON & MAINE INCOME Boston & Maine Rairoad reports for October net income of \$574,468, comparing with net income of \$573,353 for October, 1927. For the 10 months ended Oct. 31 net income was \$5,594,668, compared with net income of \$5,312,231 for the corresponding period last year.

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ing at sharp reduction to close estate DENNIS & DOWDING, Jacksonville, Missour EMPLOYMENT SERVICE-MEN

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blask and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Booms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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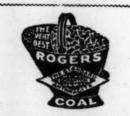
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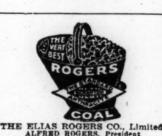
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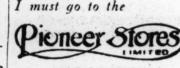
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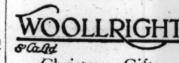
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## Wales



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## Odds and Ends

Orange River

The Orange River, which rises less than 200 miles from the east coast of Africa, flows across the continent into the Atlantic Ocean. It is the longest river in South Africa, being about 1300 miles in length.

Border Cities Star: Peking's only chop suey restaurant has gone bankrupt. Wonder how an Irish stew joint would go in

Fireworks Fireworks were known in China in very ancient times, and according to an account written in the fourth cer tury, pyrotechnic displays were not unknown in Rome at that time.

BATHING FRUIT The practice of washing apples and

pears before being shipped east is be oming popular on the western coast.

Arkansas Gazette: After hear-ing the talkies, we still think there are those who should be seen and not heard. Wheat From Mesopotamia It is generally believed that the was in Mesopotamia. In the West-

known till the sixteenth century. Wall Street Journal: Last June's graduates now know sheepskin is no substitute for shoe leather.

ern Hemisphere wheat was not

The Gambia The Gambia, oldest and smalles British possession in West Africa and the nearest to Europe, is a purely agricultural country, groundnuts being its most valuable export.

Harrisburg Patriot: Speaking of modern collegiate degrees, a bachelor just has to have arts these days.

Aristotle Aristotle (384 to 322 B. C.) was the tutor of Alexander the Great. Everybody's Weekly: A pedes-rian is a man whose wife has

trian is a man whose gone out in the car. On the Gold Coast There are four African languages spoken on the Gold Coast of Africa

## The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

- 2. What states are concerned in the Colorado River flood control?-News Section ...... 10 3. By whom was the construction of the Panama Canal begun?-
- Children's Page ..... 10
- 5. How does a visiting British journalist characterize New York?-
- 7. What rare art exhibit is being held in America? Art Page ........ 10 8. What country is the United States aiding to establish a stable government and a stable currency?-Editorial.....
- 9. In how many languages are gramophone records made in the United States?—Word a Day.....

10. What is the Italian for "Who's Who"?-World's Great Capitals ..... 10 Grade Yourself. What Is Your Percentage?

Beatrice Harraden: "Hardy's

words have always comforted me

He would say that if one rose from

thought, one had done a full day's

Bishop of Willesden: "During the war the 'food hogs' were justly held in contempt. The 'classes' in America

who boast of being able to get liquo

illegally are just as worthy of con

demnation. May they be brought to

Edward P. Cheyney: "The antici-

pation of peace is one of the great

guaranties of peace. What we antici-

pate we prepare for; what we pre

pare for, sooner or later we secure."

Dorothy Whitehead Hough: "The

parent who goes adventuring with youth gains much self-discipline,

learns more of self-control and en-

a better mind.'

#### A Word a Day What They Say

#### Bountiful

At Thanksgiving time this is a very appropriate word to study, for it suggests a warm-hearted liberality, a willingness to share, and an appre-

one's writing desk at the end of a long session, not having written one ciation of the blessings with which each one of us has been favored. Bounty comes directly from the Latin bonus, "good," and the bountiful man is the liberal and generous man, full of good, and realizing that only through the channels opened in giving can he hope to get. Bountiful implies that more than just enough to meet the demand has been given:

the gifts or favors or kindnesses have been ample, even abundant.
Although "bountiful" and "bounteous" are often used interchange-ably, the former is more frequently applied to the giver and the latter to

the gift. Boun'-ti-ful is accented on the first syllable. Sound ou as in out, I as in till, u as oo in foot.

"He which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully."

The Children's Corner

tallest fellow that Tommy had ever

the shoe store, even taller than Mr.

He waved his arms in greeting, one hand holding a cane and the other an umbrella so that he looked

like a windmill, and said to Mrs.

I'm happy to visit you here in your city, And while I am here I will write you

a ditty; It may not be fine, This poem of mine, But I promise you now it will surely be witty.

Mrs. Catt was quite thrilled at the

f cattails and pussy willows.

uit of long fur, and how he could purr When he put on his winter Fedora!

A kitten named Thomas J. Catt Went walking with only one spat. He stepped high and proud Till folk in the crowd Called out in one voice and said "Scat."

Mrs. Catt was so proud of all this

rhyming at her house that she went right into the kitchen and made

Q. What kind of sickle is seen

RIBE TWO DERIVES ITS FUNNY NAME

ROM TREADING GRASS BURNED BLACK BY FLAME

catnip noodles for supper.

A. An ice sickle (icicle).

and said to Tommy:

Then Bob Angora waved his arms

Percival Persian, the artisf.

## Note: Webster's first choice is ac- learns more of self-control and enterpted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed riches his own life immeasurably.

-A Thought for Today -NO THE best you can where you are, and when that is accomplished, God will open a door to

## a higher sphere.—HENRY WARD BEECHER

## Sunset Stories

Catt:

Tabby and Tommy Entertain a Poet RS. TABITHA CATT sat on Maltese arrived in a taxicab driven her small front porch, knit- by Jacob Jackrabbit. He was the ting a pair of lavender slip-pers for Grandma Allie Catt and seen—taller than Mr. Heydiddledidtalking to Mrs. Angela Angora, while dle who keeps the fiddle shop, taller Tommy Catt and Bob Angora played than Mr. Puss-in-Boots, who keeps "Pussy-wants-a-corner" with so other young kittens in the yard. Mrs. Catt was a large yellow cat

with four white paws, a white vest and white whiskers and her little

Mrs. Catt Felt Very Important in Opening the Telegram,

kitten, Thomas Catt, was a little yellow cat with white whiskers, a white vest and four white paws. Just then a small black cat on bicycle came up the street and Mrs. Catt said, "Here comes a messen-ger boy. I do hope he has a telegram from my Cousin Matthew Maltese. asked him to pay us a visit," In another minute Tommy raced in with a yellow envelope and Mrs. Catt felt very important in opening her message. "Wonderful!" she ex-claimed, and then she read the telegram to Mrs. Angora:

This is to thank you, my dear Mrs. Catt.
I'll be most delighted to hang up my hat
In the hall of your house.
Please see that a mouse
Is hired for a caddy at golf—and that's
that.
J. Matthew Maltese. "Splendid," exclaimed Mrs. An gora. "I never before heard of a telegram being sent in rhyme!" "He is the staff poet for the Morning Meow in Kitcat-on-the-Purr," answered Mrs. Catt with an air of

"He must be quite the whiskers.

said Tommy Catt, whose corner at that moment happened to be the

steps.
"Tommy," admonished his mother "have I not reproved you for using slang? Young gentleman cats are not known by their whiskers but by "Well, anyway, he's the Catt's cousin," said Tommy, winking at Bob Angora.

The next morning Mr. J. Matthey

#### These United States

Ohio In 1669 the French claimed the Beautiful River, as they called the Ohio, and the territory along its banks, by sending Marquette and La Salle down from Canada. The Eng-lish claimed it on account of the early charters granted to the Vir-ginia colony. As the French com-menced to build forts along the river to keep an open waterway from the north to the south, the English in 1756 sent George Washington to the French in the Ohio Valley to protest against their occupying the territory

but it was not until 1763 that England got control of the country. Massachusetts settled the first colony in 1788 and called it Marietta, after the French Queen, Marie Antionette. Cincinnati was founded the next year and Cleveland in 1796. In 1803 Ohio came into the Union, being the first state formed out of the

Northwest Territory.

thought of entertaining such a glib poet, and took him up to the guest A system of canals connecting the Great Lakes and the Ohio River were oom, where she had put a fine spray constructed, the Ohio and Erie Cana In a few minutes she looked out of being completed in 1835, and this the window and saw Tommy waving his arms and saying to Bob Angora: mode of transportation helped find by the state of transportation helped greatly in bringing about the commercial prosp. it of the State. Besite of long fur. mercial prosperity of the State. Besides shipping, mining and oil are the two other great industries. Cleveland having become one of the heaviest handlers of ore in the world. The State has been a great educa-

tional center and has given the United States seven presidents, five of whom were residents of Ohio at the time of election. Oberlin College was the first college to admit women on equal terms with men. The word Ohio comes from the Iroquois Indian word meaning "great." The state seal is a picture

ofthe Ohio River. The state motte

is Imperium in Imperio, "An Empire Within an Empire." The state nick-name is "Buckeye."

## The Adventures of Waddles



TRIBE THREE! WELL I WILL HELP YOU GUESS.

THE UPPER FIGURE HINTS AT CHESS.

## In Lighter Vein

Particular

A crisis had occurred at the Or-chard. The maid, who had only been employed for a month, suddenly an-nounced that she intended leaving.

"But, Jane," said her mistress, "what do you want to leave for? Haven't I suited you in every way?" "Yes, ma'am; I suppose you've been kinder than many others," agreed the

maid slowly. "Of course I have, Jane. Now you be a sensible girl and stop where you are. I'd like to know how many other mistresses would go to the expense of having a wireless set fitted my in the kitcheri"

up in the kitcher! "Yes, ma'am," said Jane. "But it's that wireless set that's the trouble— I ain't satisfied with the programs!"



Acme of Praise

Uncle Ephraim was an ardent admirer of the "boss" who was running for the congressional nomination. He undertook to further the campaign by making "stump speeches" among the Negro gentry, and was overheard

"Marse M— is a fine man! He's a great man! He's a noble man! Noble!! Does I say noble?— Yea,

Traveler: "What are the prices of your rooms?" Landlord: "Ground floor 8s., first floor 6s. and second floor 5s." Traveler: "Good, I will come back when you have added a few more floors."—Nagels Lustige Welt (Ber-

One Sure Way

three streets." "Well, next time just park your car in front of a fire plug, and you'll have a half a dozen in 30 seconds.

## "What they can find."

Shop Talk "The mercury went up to 91 at noon," announced the large man, fanning himself. 'How," asked the inveterate mar-

#### Budding Author: "What do you



Laurel, Md. 71TH 20,000,000 automobiles W traveling up and down America's highways, it is not altogether surprising to learn that two of them have tried to be in the same place at the same time. Such an event, at any rate, was reported locally not long since. The damage to one car was scarcely noticeable, but the other's fender was crumpled.

fender and fastened it on, myself."

the expense I could, so I bought a

Czechoslovakia, telling of a man who had translated a Jugoslav book into the Czech language. There being no convention between these countries for copyrights and translations, it was not necessary for the translator to ask permission of the author, but he did so, and later sent him a substantial sum from the proceeds of his work. In expressing his thanks for this generous act, the author said that it was especially welcome, as he had not received as much from his own publisher's sales.

Pup: "I guess that thing bites!"

to wind up one of his dissertations with the following words:

Pays to Walt

"And you mean to tell me you couldn't find a policeman?" "Yes, and I looked up and down

#### Easily Sulted "What do fish eat?"

"And if they can't find anything?"
"They eat something else."—Dorf-barbier (Berlin).

#### Looked Good

ket player, "did it close?"

Street Journal.

binders?"-Answers. That's Why "That big car of Brown's sure



#### Record only the Sunny Hours'

"Have it fixed and send the bill to me," said one of the drivers. Within a few days came the bill.



## An Example

The Bond Among Writers AN EXAMPLE of honesty and gen-erosity taking precedence over mere legal rights is furnished in a contribution from Miss J. R., Prague,

It was not as large as had been expected. On it were these words scribbled: "I wanted to save you all

#### The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin. Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor

## EDITORIALS

#### Chemistry Averts a War

THE chemist has taken one war, put it in his test tube, and dissolved it out of existence. This is the conflict which the great powers of the world were supposed, by some observers, to be preparing to fight over the diminishing supply of the world's natural petroleum. It was pointed out by these observers that, while demards for oil are growing by leaps and bounds, the available supplies give no promise of more than lasting out the century. More and more automobiles are being sold annually, it was said, and ships are being converted into oil burners. Accordingly, it was affirmed by these pessimistic prophets of international rivalry that there was no other way out of the great powers' need for oil than by fighting for the precious

Almost overnight the chemist and the fuel technician banished this apprehension. There was a shortage of natural oil-they made synthetic oil. Germany produced 70,000 tons of the fuel this year; next year it may produce 250,000 tons. This was the information brought to the coal conference at Pittsburgh by Dr. Carl Krauch, director of the Dye Trust which owns fundamental patents in the process. Oil was too expensive in Germany, he said, and therefore chemists simply turned coal into oil by the Bergius and other hydrogenation methods. It was a duplication of what Germany did in the World War. Then nitrates were cut off by a ring of armed warships, and German chemists reached into the sky to take out of the atmosphere the synthetic ammonia which had previously been imported, in the form of nitrates, from Chile.

The presence of Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, on the platform with Dr. Krauch, and his later comment on the address, were significant. Mr. Teagle's company has acquired the American rights to the oil-from-coal process. The mere fact of his appearance at the coal technicians' conference was another indication of the linking of natural science and industry: the inevitable acceptance of the fact that the dreams of the chemist are being turned into actualities, and that they are the stuff of which big business

Mr. Teagle commented on Dr. Krauch's speech when it was over. As an oil man, it was natural that he should not admit that there is any shortage of the liquid crude oil in sight. Estimates of the amount of natural oil given before the Federal Oil Conservation Board in Washington in 1926, he said, would now be revised upward. New finds of oil are being made. Yet over and above the supplies of crude oil there is the new synthetic oil-more expensive at present than the crude oil while the latter is plentiful, but ready to supplement it as a byproduct of the enormous supplies of cheap coal, hould the need arise. Why should there be an oil war when any nation with coal can make synthetic petroleum? "There is no likelihood of a shortage of oil," Mr. Teagle said in summing it all up. This is one "war," then, and probably not the only one, which the new chemistry, in its role of international peacemaker, has averted. long before there was a possibility of its becoming a reality.

#### Democracy Gains in Rumania

THE recent forced resignation of the Bratiano family which had dominated Rumania for fifty years represents one more step in a long and difficult march toward constitutionalism and democracy in Rumania. Within the course of fifty years, after participation in two wars, that country gained freedom from Turkey, Russia, Hungary and Austria, so that all the Rumanians were united in an independent kingdom. The land was distributed among the peasants, universal suffrage was granted, and a modern constitution was in-

But still the fight for democracy and social Justice was by no means won. The constitution existed only on paper, and grave injustices prevailed. One party, that of the Liberals, consisting of wealthy men, the higher intelligentsia and the clergy, and led by the gifted and influential Bratiano family, dominated Rumania. In regard to the Bratiano régime much good can be said. The Liberals were largely instrumental in establishing the Greater Rumania, in introducing constitutional forms, in distributing the land, in granting universal suffrage and in preserving order during difficult

and turbulent times. Nevertheless, during this long period of the complete domination of the Liberals, martial law, a censorship, fraudulent election practices and repressive administrative measures prevailed. The Liberals condoned much corruption and administrative inefficiency. They excluded foreign capital, enabling native capitalists to realize enormous interest on their loans and making it very difficult for the peasants and poorer people to obtain credit.

Hence many Rumanians protested against the Bratiano rule. Naturally the people who felt the burden of it most keenly protested most vigorously. They were the peasants. They were, for the most part, poor, ignorant and

largely helpless, but they resented the domination by a small group. Hence they organized an opposition party with many members and much hope and ardor. Another dissatisfied group was made up of people from the new provinces, Transylvania, Bessarabia and Bukovina. These provincials, organized in the National Party, joined hands with the protesting peasants from the "Old Kingdom" and formed the National Peasant Party to work for the establishment of a really democratic régime.

For years these protestants carried on a vigorous campaign, ever growing more vehement and exasperated. Elections came and went, and they felt that the popular will was always falsified. Some even began to talk of force, and many declared that the Liberals must not preside at the solemnities to be held on December 1 this year, commemorating the liberation of the new provinces from Austria-Hungary. It was then that the Regency, realizing the gravity of the situation, intervened and dismissed the Liberal Government.

Thus by purely parliamentary methods the people of Rumania have imposed their will. There has been no violence and no disorder. This is of course only one step. It is easier to overthrow an unsatisfactory régime than to establish an ideal one. Many difficulties still await the Rumanian people. But they have won a significant victory and taken a step along the road which leads to democratic government.

#### A Worth-While Pact

OST of the problems which bring on inter-M OST of the problems which bring on inter-national conflicts, and not infrequently resultant war, could be solved if a few men with complete authority could sit about a table and discuss them before the politicians and the press of the respective countries had become inflamed. Therefore, there cannot be said to be much of novelty, although there is much of practical common sense, in the suggestion of Lord Lee of Fareham that, instead of complicated commissions on naval armament made up largely of admirals interested in keeping navies at their highest point, the subject should be left to one representative from each of the countries involved. And it is even more an evidence of Lord Lee's unconventional good sense that he should urge that the one agreement necessary is between the United States and Great Britain, without the complications that would arise from the invitation of other nations to participate.

This suggestion harmonizes strikingly with the assertion recently attributed to President Coolidge that every British warship should be looked upon as a contribution to the defense of the United States, and every new cruiser built here should be hailed in England as a new guarantee of the safety of the routes by which food is brought to the people of the British Isles. Among statesmen of vision, and amongst great masses of the people of both countries this view of the substantial unity of the English-speaking nations against any attack upon either is accepted almost as axiomatic. It fails, however, to operate in conferences called for the limitation of paval armaments, because the admirals and naval experts insist on matching ship against ship and gun against gun of the two navies as though it were inevitable that they should yet be turned against each other. This might be dismissed as an amiable weakness of men who possess only the terms of war in which to discuss peace. But it is harmful precisely because the people, reading these explicit comparisons of the two navies—to the complete exclusion of France and Italy-become habituated to the idea that each is building to war upon the other. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Reduced to its lowest terms, the problem of naval limitation, like the problem of world peace, rests upon a perfect and amicable understanding between the two great English-speaking nations. It is fortunate that so eminent a Briton as Lord Lee has formally expressed this conviction, and it will be more fortunate if this gesture of amity shall receive a friendly reciprocation by some equally authoritative spokesman of the United

#### Life Peers

THE grant of a barony to Dr. Davidson upon his retirement from the Archbishopric of Canterbury-an event absolutely without parallel in British history—has resulted, in some influential quarters, in the revival of the demand for the removal of the anomaly which prevents the creation of life peers except in the case of certain law lords. Though, on the whole, the House of Lords has always enjoyed a considerable popularity, the plan of its organization has never succeeded in giving entire satisfaction at any time since the Middle Ages, as is evidenced by the schemes for its improvement that have been constantly brought forward; though, unhappily, all of these schemes have themselves failed to find anything like universal approbation. The only possible exception to this statement appears to be the suggestion of the establishment of life peerages, which seems to command a good deal of support from all three parties in the state.

During the last few hundred years, the function of the upper House has undergone serious modification. A mere instrument of the Crown under the Tudors, the guardian of the interests of the landed aristocracy in the eighteenth century, the House of Lords is now capable, as an integral part of the Constitution, of performing an essential service to good government. It is probable that democracy is better fitted to discover talent in every section of society than any other known political system; but there are some types of ability invaluable to sound government which it too frequently fails to recognize merely because they are not easily capable of public demonstration. Yet it would be a thousand pities if they should be lost to the state.

It is here that the peculiar scope of the House of Lords is found, for, since its members are increased only by nomination, it is able to secure for the country the services of men who would never be able to satisfy the ordeal of popular

It is impossible to maintain that at present the House of Lords fulfills this function well, for the upper chamber is based on primogeniture, and whatever support history may lend to the theory that ability tends to run in families, it gives none

at all to the supposition that ability descends through eldest sons. Moreover, if the House of Lords is to accomplish its constitutional duties adequately, it is desirable that peers should be created with considerable frequency. But this is impossible so long as membership remains hereditary, for otherwise the House would soon grow absurdly and unmanageably large. Again, if the honor ceased to be hereditary, one of the strongest objections felt by many of the ablest members of the Labor Party to joining the House of Lords-an objection that might easily in the near future become a serious practical difficulty-would be removed. For these reasons the suggestion of the creation of life peers would seem to be gaining ground.

#### Another Treasure Hunt

RESH evidence now comes to hand that the days of adventure are not ended-even adwenture of sheer fairy-tale texture. There remains the possibility that buried treasure, every bit as splendidly golden as any in the imagination of Long John Silver, may yet see the light. That moderns actually embark upon undertakings essentially whimsical, preposterous and delectable, there is ample proof in the pages of Irish novels by George A. Birmingham. But beyond that, here is colder proof:

It is announced that two English women plan to search, if not more fortunately to raise to the surface of the water, one of those top-heavy galleons of the Spanish Armada, which has lain since the memorable year, 1588, at the bottom of Tobermory Bay, Scotland. The Almirante de Florencia was traditionally the pay ship of the expedition, and it seems little short of astounding that one of these twentieth century women has herself stood upon its sunken deck; that she might have recovered some of its fabulous wealth, had not her diver's suit proved untrustworthy. Now, reinforced by a diver who has helped to salvage the German fleet at Scapa Flow, the two women are repairing once again to this scene of the Armada's disastrous retreat. By the aid of devices and appliances the most modern, it is at least conceivable that they may achieve a measure of success.

If they do, their triumph will crown a long procession of similar attempts, perhaps justifying also a multitude of legends and traditions which cluster about the sunken vessels of the Armada strewn along the coasts of England, Scotland and Ireland. The credulous of both humble and lofty estate have coveted their legendary store of jewels and ducats, gold and silver plate, Spanish daggers set in emeralds. In 1661 searchers of this very ship in Tobermory Bay were interrupted and dispersed by suspicious tribesmen. Who knows but ironclad divers of 1928 may succeed where they failed? Then perhaps men may be emboldened to profess openly their belief in the existence of hidden treasure, which of course they have always harbored in their hearts.

#### Shantung Again a Stumblingblock

CHANTUNG is again the rock on which the Sino-Japanese discussions have been wrecked. China demanded the withdrawal of Japanese troops from the peninsula as a prerequisite to the initiation of negotiations for a settlement of outstanding questions. Japan refused to accede to the demand, and the discussions, for which the ground had apparently been carefully prepared, have been abandoned. The result is an intensification of the anti-Japanese boycott, a marvel of organization in the Far East, and a complication in the new China's effort to introduce tariff autonomy at the beginning of next year.

Japan has a well-defined policy toward China. She does not intend to interfere with the domestic affairs of her neighbor, but feeling that her rights and interests must be protected, she is employing what she considers the only legitimate means at her disposal to safeguard them. It is because, in her judgment, her rights have been infringed and the property of her nationals endangered, that she has, despite unfriendly criticisms, maintained an adequate force to deal with any eventualities that may arise. Few unprejudiced observers have come to the defense of Japan's position in Shantung -a position that is now without room for criticism-yet her footing there was so involved with the many complications of the Great War that their adjustment can be accomplished only by a patient and friendly process.

China has demanded evacuation as a show of sincerity by Japan. It there not room also for a show of sincerity by China? Has her treaty action been entirely above reproach? China cannot dispense with Japan, nor can Japan, with its need of the markets and raw materials, do without China. This factor in itself should remove any thought of finality in the interruption in preliminary negotiations. The sooner arrangements are made for a resumption of the discussions the better, for delay merely opens the way to mischief-makers.

#### **Editorial Notes**

President-elect Hoover, in his letter published in the Manufacturers Record of Baltimore, shows how much he studies future conditions as well as present ones when he says, "I firmly believe, however, that the time has come when in all sections men and women should vote from their convictions as to conditions at the present time, and not based on things of former generations." Sound philosophy and good advice.

A committee of the Anti-Saloon League has recommended nation-wide observance of the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the birth of Neal Dow, "father" of the prohibition law in Maine, the first dry state in the United States. For many people, the simple mention of the date, March 20, 1929, will be sufficient to cause them to set it down on their calendars and remember it with gratitude.

Now that aviators in the air are able to turn on lights in airports, someone might invent a device for turning off lights not being used in apartments.

President Doumergue's salary has been doubled—a franc appreciation of his services?

## Latin America Enters the News: Nicaragua

By WALLACE THOMPSON

This is the second of a series of articles dealing with Mr. Hoover's trip to Latin America. It discusses the situation he will find in Nicaragua

Pacific gateway to Nicaragua, he will step directly from his ship to the dock in the deepwater harbor of Corinto (one of the few such harbors in Central America), and as he does so he will step, too, into the midst of the still unfinished experiment of the co-operation of the United States, with its vast power and problems, with one of the smaller of the countries of Latin America, in the solution of the latter's local problems.

The important portions of the history of Nicaragua

are those dealing with eo-operation by the United States there. Prior to 1912, when United States marines, 2000 in number, under the command of Major Smedley Butler, landed at Corinto and made their way to Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, the past had been only a series of revolutions, with a single long period of peace under a succession of Conservative presidents. Once in that past a United States citizen, William Walker, the filibusterer, had trod the soil of Nicaragua in arms and had been for a time proclaimed as Liberal President of the Republic. But until 1912, Nicaragua had had only a hectic history. In 1892, the power had been taken by José Santos Zelava, a Liberal revolutionary leader, and he held the presidency until 1909. In that year, he caused to be executed, under aggravated conditions, two United States soldiers of fortune, Cannon and Groce, and this act was made the occasion of the break in diplomatic relations by Washington. This branded Zelaya as a blot on the history of his country, but United States gunboats prevented fighting between Zelaya and the Conservative forces in Bluefields, a move which threw the victory to the Con-

servatives and forced Zelaya to flight. The United States finally recognized a new Conservative government under Adolfo Diaz, and in 1912, at the call of President Diaz, sent the marines into Nicaragua to protect foreigners and their property. The marines remained thirteen years, finally as a legation guard of 100 men. In 1925 they were withdrawn and a few months later General Emiliano Chamorro carried through a coup d'état, where-by after exiling, first, Vice-President Juan B. Sacasa and later President Solorzano, he seized the presidency.

1 1 1 Henry L. Stimson, now Governor-General of the Philippines, was sent to Nicaragua as the personal representative of President Coolidge. He reported what had long been known, that Nicaragua's trouble was that there had never been an uninfluenced election in the history of the country. Moreover, and this was the real contribution of his study, he made such an election possible by arranging for the two revolutionary armies to lay down their arms and agree to abide by an election supervised by United States officers. This election was held on November 4, the Sunday previous to the United States election, and the revolutionary leader of the Liberals, José Moncada, was elected by an overwhelming vote. Prior to the vote, both candidates had agreed that at the next election, in 1932, the United States should again be asked to officiate.

The history of Nicaragua has been the story of a long battle between two cities, Granada, the center of the Conservatives, and Leon, the capital of the Liberals. The capital of the country, Managua, where Mr. Hoover will

HEN Herbert Hoover, President-elect of the United States, reaches the port of Corinto, the years ago as a compromise capital between the two older of whom speak English fluently) was selected seventy-nve years ago as a compromise capital between the two older and larger cities. This feud has torn the country to pieces, and has held back its development for a century. The United States was the unwitting ally of the Conservatives from 1912 to 1925, and Washington hopes it will not be caught in that dilemma again. Yet the debate and battle as to the control of the country was never even remotely brought to a solution before the election of November 4.

Mr. Hoover will have to decide, during his administration as President, whether or not United States marines shall remain in Nicaragua, or whether the new national guard, now officered by United States army and marine officers on leave, is to be left to bear the brunt of the problems that will arise. He will learn much on both sides while he is in Managua, and his facing of this major problem in this way is highly significant. Latin America as a whole has been deeply stirred by the events of the last two years in Nicaragua, and Mr. Hoover will wish to have his thought well set on how he will meet that issue when he passes on south from his Nicaraguan stop.

Nicaragua has other problems, however. It is the largest in size of the Central-American countries, comprising about 49,200 square miles, a little larger than Guatemala, but with only about 650,000 inhabitants, to Guatemala's 2,500,000. But although Nicaragua has coasts both on the Caribbean and on the Pacific, it has no transcontinental railway or highway. The building of such a communication has been for generations the dream of the Nicaraguan people; this is nearer realization now, with the sound election and the willingness of bankers to float a new loan. An American expert in Latin-American economics, Dr. W. W. Cumberland, recently went to Nicaragua, to make a survey and submit a report on which the settlement of revolutionary claims and the building of a link between the two seas will be based. Mr. Hoover will hear much both for and against a railway or a high-way, if he listens to all who would talk with him.

Meanwhile, however, there is another possibility as to communications, and this is the interoceanic canal. Nicaragua was well considered as a route for such a canal when Panama was chosen, for Lake Nicaragua, 110 miles long and 45 miles wide, lies in the heart of the country, and the mountains dip in Nicaragua to let a river run eastward from Lake Nicaragua to the Atlantic, while the Pacific is but twelve miles from its shores, across a low country. The United States in 1917 paid \$3,000,000 for a perpetual option on the site of another interoceanic canal, through Nicaragua, and the building of that canal is hoped and expected by all Nicaraguans. Mr. Hoover will be urged to see that it is soon begun. It is one of the great links between the United States and Nicaragua, the cause back of every move of United States diplomacy there, and the excuse and justification in the eyes of United States diplomats for every gesture in Nicaragua, whether it be to end Mexico's moves to put a Nicaraguan administration under obligations to a Mexican President; or the long efforts put forward by the United States to see that Nicaragua enjoys peace and prosperity, and capital of the country, Managua, where Mr. Hoover will meet President Diaz and President-elect Moncada (both country in the world.

## From the World's Great Capitals-Berlin

ORDS of world importance were spoken in the Reichstag a few days ago by a woman at an international meeting of the Allgemeinen Deutschen Frauenverein, whose president is Dorothee von Velsen. The chief speaker was Germaine Malaterre-Sellier, Paris, vice-president of the International Alliance of Women for Suffrage and Equal Citizenship, and her theme was international understanding through women. Understanding between the nations and with it peace between the nations all countries, but more particularly by German and French women. Men were politically hampered; they had not women's impartiality in political matters, nor have they the common interests of women.

What was the use of international scientific and social work if a war destroyed it all at one stroke? Women mus stand together under the world thought: war must be banished! Women must be admitted to the League of Nations, for although it was not to be expected in the short time it had existed that all conditions were as yet perfect, yet it was only the League of Nations that could guarantee permanent peace. Women must redouble their efforts to realize the peace thought; they must penetrate by woman's will the world of man for the stabilization of peace. Woman who has nursed man upon her knees is called to raise this ideal of a new humanity. The way to peace is through woman.

The crowded house rewarded the speaker by long and enthusiastic applause, and the Reichs Minister Koch-Weser added in conclusion that there should be no politics of men or of women, but only the politics of humanity.

One hundred and sixty thousand "music consumers," that is to say, the proprietors of hotels, cafés, restaurants dance halls, picture palaces, variety theaters and so on, in Germany, have just formed themselves into an organization of self-defense against what are said to be exorbitant and unjustifiable demands. Complaints have long been rife in these circles concerning the high royalties they have been compelled to pay to the influential body of music composers known as the "Gema." One popular eating house in the west of Berlin pays 7500 marks annually to the "Gema" for the use of light music performed by its orchestra, and this is only one case among hundreds. The members of the organization just founded declare themselves willing to pay a reasonable fee to the composers, and it is stated that if each music consumer paid an annual royalty of fifty marks it would amount to a sum of 8,000,000 marks for the composers.

Col. Josiah C. Wedgwood, former Minister in Ramsay MacDonald's Cabinet and an ardent advocate of Zionism, delivered an address here not long since before a large audience on the subject: "A New World in the Making." So fascinating a picture did he draw of the future of Palestine that his hearers were deeply impressed. Many among the audience and among the speakers, like the lecturer, were not Jews, as, for instance, Baron von Richthofen; the president of the Prussian Diet, Herr Otto Braun, and others, but interest in the Zionist movement is greatly increasing here of late in Christian as ment is greatly well as Jewish circles.

Not long since was observed what is known as "Die Lichtwoche"—The Week of Light—this being Berlin's version of the "Brighter London" movement. It pursued two aims: first to add to the German capital's attraction, thereby drawing the desired foreign visitors, and, sec-ondly, to show how much more desirable it is to have a well-lighted city instead of the gloomy thoroughfares sig-nificant of Berlin since the war. "The Week of Light" was literally a brilliant success, nothing similar having been seen here since the first Emperor's ninetieth birthday. Fairyland can only describe the busy Leipziger Strasse and the "Linden," where thousands of electric bulbs represented the Milky Way and illuminated the

rows of almost leafless trees.

Many of the chief buildings, such as the Reichstag, the state theaters and the great department stores were bathed in dazzling light, some shaded in soft colors with really beautiful effect, while the fine Charlottenburg Schloss, like a few other edifices, was illuminated from all sides by searchlights. sides by searchlights. Illuminated columns of fantastic

build were placed in conspicuous places, and not the leastappreciated features of the Light Week were an illuminated corso of automobiles and a historical pageant. Over 400 shops competed for municipal prizes offered for the best illuminated window decoration. Many thousands of Berliners passed these windows and thronged the streets, for they enjoy nothing so much as a show of this kind, in fact the lights had to be finally switched off long after midnight before the crowds would disperse.

Twelve windows of a large department store deserve pecial mention: the background was of double and triple glass plates in the form of a colossal fan. Pressed between the glass were flowers and foliage in tasteful designs and coloring, each window presenting a different study for various seasons and occasions. Franziska Bruck, the floral artist, was responsible for this exquisite display.

The seventeenth anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Republic was celebrated here as a great holiday by Chinese residents and was participated in by many Germans who have lived in China or who maintain connections there. Dr. Chiang, the Chinese plenipotentiary, invited the members of the colony, the diplomatic corps, the chief of the Oriental section of the Foreign Office, and a number of press representatives to the Legation to hear a lecture by Dr. Li Chimen upon Chinese conditions, whereby the excellent relations between Germany and China were emphasized. The speaker gratefully acknowledged Germany's promise of support, eleclaring that the new China would owe much to Germany in natural science and industry, but adding that Germany would be able to profit abundantly from the Chinese market. Before the wreathed portrait of Sun Yat-sen, that famous leader's political testament was read with much solemnity by the ambassador. In the evening nearly 500 persons dined at the Legation, all the yiands being as Chinese as possible and the menu being couched in that language.

The Lessing Hochschule, which, with the Humboldt Academy, is one of Berlin's great institutes of learning, comprising regular courses of lectures by experts upon ethical and educational subjects, has just opened a new section: the High School for Women (Hochschule der Frau). Katharina von Kardorff, former member of the Reichstag, one of Berlin's foremost women speakers and writers, to whose efforts the new branch owes its establishment, took for her inaugural lecture the theme, 'Woman in the State." This subject she handled in the bright, comprehensive and elucidating manner for which she is well known. She sketched the political activity of Queen Victoria, of the Queen of Holland, of Lady Chamberlain in Locarno and gave a brief, but fascinating, picture of Mme. de Stael and George Sands. The speaker declared that the term "equality of the sexes" had at present only a symbolical meaning, but she indicated that it would not be long before it became an accomplished fact.

No lesser luminary in the theater world than the famous Italian playwright, Luigi Pirandello, has turned against the talking film, in an interview recently given here. He is an emphatic opponent of the connection of the film and the word, in fact, he would entirely eliminate the word from the film. The word, he feels, belongs on the stage. The cinema should not be a substitute for the theater, or a different kind of theater, it should be an art of its own. Pirandello holds that the picture on the screen alone should suffice and the word be banished. He is preparing a number of films without explanatory words. Before commencing work on them, however, he will attend to the filming of his well-known play, "Six Characters Seek an Author," in which he will probably act the part of the author himself. A film will also be made of his latest drama, "The New Colony," by a German company.

1 1 1 Another illustrious guest in Berlin of the literary world was Maxim Gorky, who passed through here on his way from Russia to Sorrento. Two books of this author will be published here shortly in German translation under the respective titles of "Fairy Tales of Reality" and "Blue Life." A few of the tales contained in the first book have been published already in Russian.